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## Town says no to fire proposal

By Ceilidh McClurg

The town says they are not ready to even discuss the concept of a regional fire authority.

At the town council meeting last week a request was put forward by the county, who has spearheaded the discussion regarding a regional system, asking that the council appoint two members to a review committee who would further investigate the possibilities.

Council refused to participate.

Coun. Don Watt said, "We are not ready to discuss this at this time. Period."

Many of the councillors said they saw only the financial benefit to the county, not to any of the towns. In a outline of a proposed budget for such a system, it showed that all of the urban centres within the county would end up paying more for their fire services.

But, it wasn't only for this reason that the council said they are not interested. Within that budget the town councillors said that the county representatives looking to form the authority were missing an obvious inequality in their proposed division of costs.

"They have to acknowledge that it costs more to fight rural fires," said Coun. Gary Dolha. He believes because that is not accounted for, and he doesn't believe it ever will be, that the town should not take part in any further discussions.

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### FAIR AIR

Cole St. John, 14, gets some major air as he flies over his skate ramp on Sunday afternoon. Many local residents were out enjoying the sunny summer Sunday.

## Board pushes emergent negotiations motion

By Ceilidh McClurg

The school board says they are speaking from experience when they say there needs to be some guidelines for teachers negotiations. They just go on for too long.

The board put forward an "emergent" resolution for the coming Alberta School Board's Association (ASBA) meeting

that a timeline be set for negotiations on a provincial basis.

Trustee Penny Archibald explained that there needs to be some sort of regulation that requires negotiations to start sooner in the year and be finished before a new school year begins.

"In negotiations it can go on forever... We have to protect

the kids," said Archibald.

Chinook's Edge teachers returned to class at the beginning of the month with no contract, and have been without a contract for more than two years. Negotiations have carried on for months and months, to no avail.

Archibald says that is of concern to her and the other board

members, therefore they will push for a resolution to be carried at the ASBA convention.

If the delegates at that convention agree that a regulation timeline is needed, they will seek input from the Alberta Teacher's Association, and then proceed to lobby the provincial government to set those guidelines.



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# In the courts ... Murder charges stayed

By Dan Singleton

## Senior died following accident ...

A man charged after an 81-year-old man died following an accident on Highway 2 last February has been fined.

Christopher Herber, 27, pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Wednesday to a charge under the Highway Traffic Act of following too close.

Herber was driving a semi-trailer truck loaded with gasoline southbound on Hwy. 2 near Olds on Feb. 10, 1999 when he slammed into the back of a car being driven by the deceased, court heard.

The victim was travelling about 60 km/h at the time, while the accused's truck was travelling at about 100 km/h. The speed limit on the major highway is 110 km/h.

Moments after the accident the victim collapsed at the side of the roadway. He was taken to the Olds General Hospital where he died soon thereafter.

An autopsy revealed the man had suffered a ruptured artery in his leg.

The victim's 76-year-old wife

was trapped in the car and had to be freed by rescue personnel before being taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The accused did not speak during Wednesday's proceedings. His lawyer said the man very much regrets that the accident occurred.

Crown prosecutor Shirley Jackson said road conditions were good at the time of the mid-day accident.

Agreeing with a joint submission from the Crown and defence, Judge Manfred Delong fined Herber \$500.

"This is a tragic accident," said Delong. "Obviously, the offence has had a serious consequence for the (victim's) family."

## Man was charged following robbery, assault ...

A 19-year-old Sundre man charged after two Calgary men were attacked and robbed on a Sundre street on Aug. 10 will be back in court next week.

Steven Lloyd Thompson, 19, faces charges of robbery, assault with a weapon, assault causing bodily harm, possession of a weapon for the purpose of committing an offence, and possession of a prohibited weapon.

sion of a prohibited weapon.

One of the complainants sustained head injuries after being hit with brass knuckles (metal rings which fit over the fingers), according to Sundre RCMP.

Thompson made a brief court appearance on Wednesday, telling Judge Delong he had not yet retained legal counsel.

The judge granted the accused an adjournment to Sept. 20 for plea.

Darcy Paul Sumyk, 19, was also charged with robbery, attempted robbery, and common assault following the Aug. 10 Sundre incident. He will be back in court on Sept. 22.

## Attempted murder charge stayed

The Crown has stayed charges against a Sundre man arrested after another man was shot and wounded with a high-powered rifle in Sundre one year ago.

Manuel Edgar Vanance, 44, faced charges of attempted murder, aggravated assault, and assault using a weapon.

The Crown stayed all charges against the accused on Sept. 2.

Sundre's Peter Hildebrandt, 33, was shot in the right arm outside

a Sundre residence on Aug. 29, 1998. The accused was arrested the same day.

Vanance's preliminary hearing was held before Judge Anton Demong on April 22 and 23, at which time the accused was ordered to stand trial.

Hildebrandt told Demong that the shot destroyed his elbow and much of his upper arm.

Following the preliminary hearing, Vanance said he planned to plead not guilty to all charges.

Vanance was scheduled to be in court Sept. 8 for arraignment, but the Crown brought the case forward and asked for the stay.

"After reviewing the case further, the Crown decided not to proceed with the charges," said Sundre RCMP Sgt. McGhie.

Crown made police aware of plans to ask for the stay before the Sept. 2 court hearing in Calgary, he said, noting police then informed Sundre's senior elected official, Mayor Patricia Toone, of the stay.

The Crown has one year and one day following the stay to lay new charges. If the Crown does not proceed by that time, it will be as if the case never occurred.

# Town declines Olds offer to bid for 2002 Summer Games this year

By Ceilidh McClurg

A proposal from the Town of Olds asking if Didsbury was interested in jointly putting in a bid for the 2002 Alberta Summer Games, was quickly set aside last week.

"We're still have a hangover from the Seniors Games," laughed one councillor when addressing the idea.

Olds town council examined the possibility of putting in a bid for the games when a letter arrived in their office from the Minister of Community Development with an invitation to bid. The letter noted that communities of less than 10,000 are encouraged to join together with neighboring communities to submit a joint bid. Based on the success of the 1999 Seniors Games jointly hosted by Olds and Didsbury this July, some Olds councillors thought they would put forward a proposal.

The Alberta Summer Games is expected to be about four or five times the size of the Seniors Games, and right now Dids-

bury's council felt it was just too much especially because there is such a short timeline.

A letter of community support is required by the end of this month, if the communities want to make a bid. But Mayor Ray Lea said it would be impossible to determine community support at this point. "Besides, our volunteers are tapped," said Lea.

In addition, a bid would need to be completed by March of 2000, only a few months away. Evan Parliament, town CAO explained that just for the Sen-

iors Games it took 18 months to put together a winning bid.

Parliament added, "I believe the two towns could certainly do it, but it's just too soon." He suggested that the council may be ready to reconsider a bid for the 2004 Games, which would give them plenty of time.

Councillor Gary Dolha moved to acknowledge, but regretfully decline the invitation from Olds to jointly bid for the 2002 Alberta Summer Games. He noted that perhaps if the Town of Olds was still very interested they may be able to team with another adjacent town.

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# Trustees again address increasing school fees

By Ceilidh McClurg

A letter from a distraught parent regarding additional costs at school prompted yet another discussion on the level of school fees being charged in Chinook's Edge.

The board was prepared to approve basic fees for all schools which outlined the maximum fee the schools could charge and the supplies that were to be included. Administration has now circulated those fees among principals and made sure that all schools are complying with the maximums.

"It appears all the school have complied with the guidelines of the board," said Superintendent Herb Fader.

But, it was what isn't included in those fees that had one parent concerned.

The parent wrote especially regarding the specialized graphing calculators that are needed in many of the high school level courses. These machines can cost more than \$100, and add a significant burden to those families that can not afford to purchase one. She worried that some students would be denied the ability to take a course because of financial restraints.

"When did public education become where only a portion can succeed... Students are being penalized by school policies," wrote the parent.

Fader said he understood the costs could add up, but pointed out that there is a simple policy that should cover all students that states no student in Chinook's edge shall be denied educational courses due to financial problems. He went on to explain that many schools have purchased class sets of the expensive calculators, but that does often mean that they can not be taken home to do homework, but at least a student who can not afford the machine, will still be able to participate.

Fader said, "Schools need to provide them if students can't. It's that simple."

Trustee Ian Taylor for the Didsbury and Carstairs area said that the cost of these calculators and the fact that parents are being asked to purchase them goes against what he thought was a policy of the board - that the schools provide the technology and the kids come to it.

"I really am worried about a student's economic standing forbidding him from participating in a full education," said Taylor.

Some trustees felt that sometimes the problem with addressing this concern is that families are often reluctant to indicate that they need some sort of financial help, and instead their children don't take those courses or struggle through without the appropriate materials.

The discussion regarding the cost of the graphing calculators lead into another discussion regarding a proposal at Cremona school council that the parents pay one flat activity fee per year to purchase items that are commonly left for the parents to fundraise for. Some of the parents at that school felt that this would be much more convenient for their families.

Fader spoke about a new attitude with the Minister of Learning, Lyle Oberg. He said that Oberg has indicated that schools should not have to fundraise for even the most basic supplies and says he will address that issue during his term.

There was no official motion made, but administration was directed to respond to the author of the letter to the school board indicating what can be done about the cost of a graphing calculator, and to outline the board's policy regarding the school fees.

Presently basic school fee guidelines as set by the board are: Kindergarten - \$21 which should include all consumable basics such as pencils, scribbles, texts and photocopying.

Grades 1-6 - \$50 which includes all of the above.

Grades 7-9 - \$65 which includes all texts and photocopying supplies.

Grades 10-12 - \$80 which includes all texts and photocopying supplies.

In addition, schools may charge an additional \$6 per credit for optional and Career and Technology Studies courses for Grades 7-12, and a instrument rental fee for students opting to take band. Also, and extracurricular field trips are charged separately.

In order for any school to increase any of these fees individually they must show 80% parent support through a survey administered by the school council.

Items such as the calculator are considered school supplies that must be purchased by the parent.

**"I really am worried about a student's economic standing forbidding him from participating in a full education."**

---Trustee Ian Taylor



## PUTT PLAY

Sunday was one of the more summer-like days so far this year, and golfers were out taking advantage of it as was proved by the number of golfers on the course. Bob Wingert travelled from Calgary for a day on the greens at the Didsbury Golf Course.

# Motion unanimously carried to halt town's participation

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A regional fire authority, in principle is a system whereby the county and each town would keep its own assets and own separate fire department, but would be run administratively under one umbrella. Each member would pay into the regional system. The discussion regarding a regional system was initiated about two years ago when another jurisdiction near Edmonton made a presentation to a group of town, county, and local industry representatives outlining the benefits of a regional fire authority. Following that presentation, a small committee was formed to further examine the concept, with the chair being county councillor Ian Harvie.

Late in August of this year, the committee met with representatives from the towns, the fire departments and the public to present their preliminary findings. Even at that meeting, Town of Didsbury representatives expressed reservations about the system.

Coun. Peter Versulys, who currently sits on the recently formed Didsbury and District Fire Authority said that he had

reservations about the actual benefit to the Town of Didsbury.

"I really don't see what it has to offer us. We need to put a halt to this," said Versulys.

Dolha also noted that much of the infrastructure that runs the fire department is paid for by town taxpayers. For instance, the hydrants, where the department fills their trucks to fight rural and urban fires, is at a cost to the town. He said funding for such a regional authority should not be based on a per capita rating, as proposed, but should acknowledge the costs that the town taxpayers put into the start up and other fire department costs that benefit the rural area.

"They are attempting to take advantage of the urban ratepayer," said Dolha.

Coun. Gord Quantz said that while he agreed with other councillors in principle, he worried that if the other towns within the county sign on to a regional system, it would leave Didsbury out of the picture.

Dolha agreed that the town should not permanently close their minds to the concept, but

at this point it looks unlikely to be a benefit.

"It doesn't close the door. We're always open to more information," said Dolha.

He put forward a motion to only accept the request for representatives as information only until such time that the county acknowledges the cost inequalities in urban versus rural fire fighting. The motion was unanimously carried.

Harvie, who acts as chair for the fact finding committee said, "I am a little disappointed that they (the council) will not participate in the exercise." He notes that representation from each of the other towns has been appointed and will attend a meeting regarding the issue on Oct. 4.

He says that he at least hopes the message regarding the town's concerns will be forwarded in some manner to that meeting and perhaps they could be addressed.

Overall says Harvie he believes the town is being somewhat short-sighted.

"Let's look at providing a better service at large for all the county, that includes both urban and rural," he said.

## Clarification

In the Sept. 8 edition in a story titled "Conditional discharge granted" there were some inaccuracies.

The defendant was aged 21, not 20-years-old as heard in court.

At court time she was not in alcohol counselling, but will be seeking it as a part of her sentence.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Calling all crazies



**Ceilidh  
McCLURG**

the Didsbury Review.

What's more fun than sitting listening to the crazies, is pawing their phone call off to the new guy or girl and watching them squirm in their seat and look hopelessly around the room for someone to rescue them. This look is usually of no use because the rest of us are so busy laughing hysterically, we can't be depended upon for anything. But, when we think they have had enough, we throw them a line. One of the often used tactics for a rescue is using another line to have them paged or calling them into the back.

Sometimes a newsroom gets the strangest phone calls and mail. When I worked temporarily at the Calgary Herald, one of these phone calls was put through to me. On the other line was a gentleman who called himself the President of the United States (he lived in Calgary) and proceeded to explain to me the dangers of oranges because anything can be disguised in an orange.

Or, how about the day when I was at the Calgary Sun and the paper, as a joke, ran a picture of a gopher in a bikini as their Sunshine Girl of the Day. I was designated the lucky girl to take all of the phone calls from the disgusting human beings who told me the only reason they purchased the newspaper was for the Sunshine girl, and they would like to cancel their subscription. Or even worse yet and much more scary was the men who called to compliment the choice and voted the rodent the Sunshine Girl of the year.

Here in the Didsbury Review newsroom we certainly have our share, but for fear of possible sane relations who live in town, I will refrain from commenting on their specific symptoms of complete insanity.

However, last week I received a press release from one of those such crazies. This time it's a group who says their mandate is to preserve, protect and enhance British influence in Canadian life. At first glance this group seemed like any other political group. They had some unusual ideas, but they were just standing up for what they believed in. But, as I read on I soon came to realize that what these people believe in is so unbelievable that I began to wonder what psychiatric hospital had accidentally let them escape.

Here's just a few of the clues that lead me to that conclusion. In the policy statement they outline their belief that school uniforms should be worn by all school children because it represents a British way of life, which of course they are trying to protect. This idea would send many kids running away screaming, but it wasn't this that made me laugh out loud. Then, a little way down the policy statement they describe the need to put an end to all of Canada's multicultural policies and related affirmative action initiatives. But, wait it gets better. They also call for an end to the equal rights of men and women, and that women should return to the form of dress whereby no skin showed, and men should stop wearing "clothing substitutes" such as jeans.

They blame CBC for being negligent and causing many of the so called "ills" of Canada and would like the government to instead pipe in BBS to purify the country. I laughed, and laughed, and laughed, and....

They say journalists are all a little bit crazy, you have to be to be in the industry. But, I think we have to be just to keep up with some of the people around us. It's a job requirement.



## Safety first: Support gun control

In the context of the gun lobby's recent attacks to the federal gun control legislation, the Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research is reiterating its support for the law, and specifically for registration and licensing, which it considers as essential measures to protect the health and well being of Albertans.

Joanne Vincenten, Executive Director of the Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research said: "We are alarmed by the mounting criticisms levelled against the new gun control legislation in recent weeks. Firearms represent a significant public health problem in this province. In Alberta alone, between 1989 and 1996 there was a yearly average of 143 firearm deaths, including 21 homicides, 131 suicides and six accidental deaths, in addition to 156 firearm-related hospitalizations. Among the provinces, Alberta has one of the highest firearm death rates in the country (5.4 per 100,000), compared to the national average (4.0 per 100,000).

Vincenten said: "Unfortunately, it is Alberta's children that are taking the brunt of it. The rate of children killed with guns in this province is almost twice the national average and

it is even as high as the combined rates of Israel and Northern Ireland. What is even more tragic is that many of these deaths are preventable. Most often, the firearm used is the family rifle or shotgun which has not been properly stored."

"Registration of all firearms will help increase compliance with safe storage regulations, which is particularly important in preventing death and injuries among children. Without registration, existing safe storage laws cannot be enforced because there is no way to trace recovered firearms back to their owners. Licenses renewable every five years and background checks on every gun sale or

transfer will help keep guns away from those who pose a risk to themselves or others."

Vincenten concluded: "While we know that most Albertans support the law, the vocal opposition in this province is particularly ironic, given our track record on gun death and injury. Of course, this legislation is not the whole solution, but if properly implemented, these measures will save lives. The Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research, like many other injury prevention groups is committed to seeing this law implemented. We call on all firearm owners in this province to do their share for public safety and comply with the law."



### My Terry Fox Run

By Margaret Fradley

Some years ago, I participated in the Terry Fox Run. I, however, walked.

The run was held just previous to the time I was to be involved in leading a ladies' retreat. I collected my pledges, but decided I wanted to walk alone; it would be a good time for me to talk to the Lord about my retreat.

Strangely enough, when I arrived back at the starting point, the lady in charge of the run asked me if I would like to walk around a second time. My immediate thought was, "Now why would I want to do that?"

Then the thought came to me, "You walked around the first time talking to the Lord; now you need to walk around a second time and 'hear' what the Lord is saying to you." He was reminding me that there is more to prayer than talking to God. It involves listening to what He is saying to us.

Interestingly enough, when I shared with some of the kind folk who sponsored me, they doubled their pledges.



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# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Province reports achievements

Government activities and performance were focused on Albertans' priorities during the first quarter of fiscal year 1999-2000, according to a re-cap of achievements released by Premier Ralph Klein.

"In my televised address to Albertans last January, I committed to reporting on deeds as well as dollars on a quarterly basis," said the Premier. "For the first three months of 1999-2000, I am pleased to report on substantial achievement in the areas that matter most to Albertans."

Below is a summary of the accomplishments of the Government of Alberta during the months of April, May and June 1999, the first quarter of the new fiscal year.

Supporting education and lifelong learning:

- \$580,000 in Alberta Heritage scholarships awarded to 35 graduate students.
- More than 2,100 apprenticeship training spaces added through Access Fund grants.
- Alberta first province to reach agreement on \$26 million in Millennium Scholarships.
- \$2.5 million added to the Youth Connections program to help young people find jobs.
- Excellence in Teaching Awards presented to 21 Alberta educators.
- Northern LINKS program launched for students bound for postsecondary education.
- Youth Employment initiative launched.
- Approval given to construction of first-ever combined Catholic/public school in Red Deer.

• Twelve school boards received grants from the School Facilities Innovation Fund, a \$10 million initiative to encourage schools to develop creative ways to provide school services.

Supporting children and families in need:

- Changes announced to the Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped (AISH) program to increase monthly benefits, extend medical benefits for clients entering the workforce, and enable quicker re-application.
- Task force on children at risk announced.
- Pilot projects initiated to reduce fetal alcohol syndrome in Alberta.
- The Alberta Child Health Benefit expanding, making 8,000 more children eligible.
- Protection Against Family Violence Act came into effect.
- Helping promote health and wellness:
  - Health Summit final report released.
  - Ground ambulance funding increased by \$1.4 million.
  - Tobacco-use reduction program funding increased by \$750,000 over three years.
  - Alberta Mental Health Board launched new mental illness awareness campaign.
  - Start-up funding announced for midwifery services.
  - Alberta Health announced an increase in the number of nurses practising in Alberta.
  - New strategy launched - and additional funding provided - to combat HIV.
  - \$7.5 million added to fight against cancer.



**Richard MARZ**  
M.P.A.

## Ridiculous PR

I was outraged to learn that Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanciel spent \$600,000 on promoting the Agriculture Income Disaster Assistance (AIDA) program.

Access to Information requests filed by the Reform Party revealed that by July 21, 1999 Minister Vanciel's department had spent \$503,341.59 in radio and newspaper advertisements and \$94,599 in meals, hospitality and travel expenses while promoting AIDA.

Do the Liberals really think they need to spend \$600,000 to tell farmers they are going broke? Clearly this money was never intended to help farmers. It was spent to polish the image of a faltering Minister and the failure of his disastrous assistance

plan. This was nothing less than self-promotion at its finest.

The Minister continued to flounder last week when he announced that he would be travelling to Argentina, when he knew

disgruntled farmers from Saskatchewan and Manitoba were making a special trip to Ottawa to meet with him. As well, he announced that Canadian taxpayers would be shelling out \$600,000 to needy Algerian dairy farmers.

It's obvious

that the Liberal caucus, 85% who live east of the Manitoba border, can't appreciate what's happening on the prairies. While they hire spin doctors in the national capital to crank up the public relations machine, prairie farmers are going silent.



**Myron THOMPSON**



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Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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335-8578

### INFORMATION MEETING

Thursday, September 16 7:00 p.m. in Multi-purpose Room  
Town of Didsbury facility personnel will be on hand to explain, answer questions, address concerns regarding the following:

- Town of Didsbury waiver/ informed consent Form
- User group insurance requirements
- Use Agreements

WHO NEEDS TO ATTEND:

Commercial Hockey Groups

Didsbury Figure Skating Club parents & executive

Didsbury Minor Hockey parents & executive

Colts members & executive

Anyone accessing the ice as members or participants of any of these groups is encouraged to attend this meeting.



### New Development Permit Applications

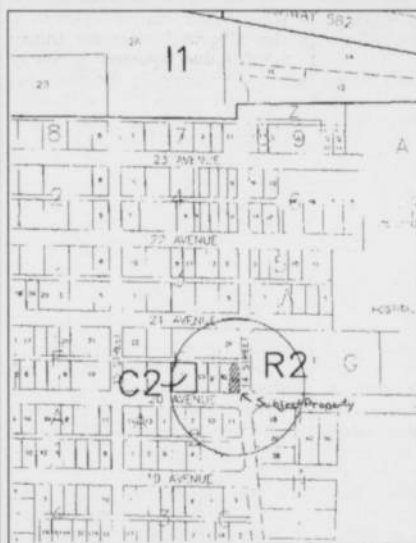
The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 74-99	2313 - 16 Street	Shop with attached residence with conditions	I1
DP 76-99	1816 - 20 Street	Change of use	C1
DP 79-99	1814 Anderson Place	Basement & Porch	R3
DP 80-99	1602 - 25 Avenue	Truck Towing & Impound lot with conditions	I1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 15 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 29, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Didsbury Amendments to  
Land Use By-Law 95-6



Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-Law to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6 as follows:

The area described as Lot 93 Plan 9710760 be redesignated to C2 (Highway Commercial) from R2 (General Residential)

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-Law will be held October 6, 1999, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, of the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The Public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: Sept. 15, 1999

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: Sept. 22, 1999

Robert Wigg

Planning and Development Officer

### Mountain View Summer Games Legacy

Grant Application Deadline September 31, 1999. Application Forms available at Town Office or by calling Carol Hadway at 335-4929. Please submit application to Town Office.

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The foundation will be meeting on

Tuesday, October 12 to review the applications



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## FROM THE MAILBAG

# Notes from Nigeria: Good games and good fun

*Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school.*

### Dear Family and Friends,

The houseparents for Crescent Hill, the Baptist Mission hostel, arrived last Sunday. Jimmy had heart surgery, so they were delayed coming back. The temporary houseparents, Andy and Judy Norman were going to continue to run the hostel for a week or so in order to allow Jimmy and Silvia a chance to get settled in and get over jet lag before taking over. About a week and a half ago Judy Norman was crossing the street downtown when a motorcycle came out of nowhere, going too fast and ran her down. The motorcycle actually ran over her foot as well as knock-

ing her down. He stopped just long enough to ask which hospital they were going to take her to. He said he would be by later to "greet her" and then just took off. Some ladies came and helped her get a ride to the hospital, went along with her and prayed with her as they went. Andy is a doctor and was working at the hospital that morning so he was there to help take care of her. She has two broken bones in her foot and a broken arm. With the broken foot and arm she couldn't even get around with crutches. The hostel is split level so basically she was confined to one area because hopping up and down stairs was too painful.

Judy's arm continued to cause quite a bit of pain so since there was a visiting orthopedic surgery at another mission hospital in the south, they sent off her x-rays to have him check them. He got them and immediately sent back word for her to come. The break was worse

than first thought and was not set right. He wanted to reset it correctly, perhaps even do surgery and put pins in. The Normans got the radio message one evening and were off the next morning. It is an 11 hour drive but they got there by late afternoon and she was in surgery that evening. I am sure she was exhausted before she ever got to the hospital. The surgeon had to put four pins in her arm. This was Tuesday evening and he was flying back to the states on Thursday.

Today we heard that Judy is feeling much better (there was quite a bit of pain after the surgery). She felt well enough to hobble around and fix a meal.

Jimmy and Silvia arrived in Jos on Sunday and took over the hostel completely on Tues-

day morning as the Normans left. Fortunately, they have been hostel parents before and there are just 6 kids in the hostel this year. Jimmy and Silvia do a great job and there are many here in the Hillcrest community that will pitch in and help if there is a need.

This Saturday the boys had a mini-volleyball tournament. There were just four teams. The Nigerian schools are not in session yet so the teams that can be scheduled to play are either men's church teams, clubs or semi-professional teams. These were the best teams in the state and our high school boys were outclassed. As we watched the other teams warm up and saw them practicing spikes we figured our boys would do well just to return any of the balls. Though

the Hillcrest boys lost every game we were really pleased about how they played.

Since the other teams were so good, Hillcrest played better then ever.

I think they learned some things from watching and playing against those teams. We saw some excellent team work and some fine playing.

Another thing that we were very pleased to see was the attitude of the Hillcrest players. Always losing and knowing you were going to when you went into the game does not always make for the best of attitudes.

They played hard and clean, and continued to try even when I am sure they were discouraged. We saw a lot of maturity.

Sincerely,  
Dan and Janet Snyder

## Government has no plan for health care

### Dear Editor,

The draft annual report on the state of health care in Alberta recently issued by the Minister of Health and Wellness paints an unhealthy picture of the state of this critical public service in our province.

The centrepiece of the report was the annual survey of 4,000 Albertans across the province who have had recent, personal experience with the system. Among the highlights was a finding that 43% of Albertans rate the overall health care system as either "fair" or "poor." This figure has essentially shown no improvement in three years, largely because Albertans have been unable to access the health care services they need when they need them. Even the government's own measures of quality of service showed below standard results on fourteen of the seventeen performance measures.

Meanwhile, the fiscal picture is no more encouraging. While the provincial government is running a surplus of over \$1.9 billion dollars, 12 of the 19 regional health authorities and provincial health boards ran a deficit last year. The government continues to underfund the regional health authorities preventing them from providing the health care services Albertans need. Regional health authorities have been forced to limit the number of procedures that physicians can perform and the number of beds available within their region because of funding constraints.

The government is now spending virtually the same amount per person for health care services as it did before the cutbacks, yet we have thousands fewer hospital beds and access to services remains a province-wide problem. A tragic example of less costing more.

The inescapable conclusion is that this government does not have a plan for health care and isn't spending wisely. Despite the government's slick public relations efforts the simple fact remains that Albertans aren't getting the quality health care services that they need and deserve.

Sincerely,

Karen Leibovici, MLA, Alberta Liberal Health Critic

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## OPEN HOUSE - HARMATTAN PIPELINE

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TCM operates the Harmattan sour gas processing and liquids extraction plant located in the Sundre/Didsbury area at LSD 9-27-31-4W5M. The Harmattan Gas Plant was recently modified to enhance recovery of natural gas liquids and improve sulphur recovery. TCM is now proposing construction of a high vapor pressure ("HVP") pipeline to transport ethane to a connection point on the Alberta Gathering System (AEGS), approximately 5 km to the northeast of Didsbury. The project includes:

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TCM is now conducting public consultation and invites the public to join project representative for an informal discussion about the proposed project.

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# Urban RCMP will not be compensating for lack of rural membership

## Carstairs' need for detachment could be on agenda for meeting

By Ceilidh McClurg

A tight staffing situation at the local RCMP has resulted in headquarters making a decision that will save the town thousands of dollars.

With maternity leaves and resignations, the local detachment is sitting with four members designated urban, and two designated rural and paid for by the province. Because the detachment works on a "post system," whereby any officer on duty responds to calls within the jurisdiction despite their urban or rural designation, this has caused some concern among council and the sergeant.

Sgt. Ron Platz, has written a letter to the district commander expressing these concerns.

According to the letter sent to Supt. L. T. Hickman, Platz states, "Didsbury Rural Detachment, according to statistics, is in the top 15 busiest detachments in the province and unequivocally we can not police the rural area with a two man membership. To lose a quarter of your policing strength is vehemently a hardship at the detachment level, but I am confident that I can

still provide a satisfactory level of policing to both Municipal and Rural, provided I remain in the "Post Concept" system."

To help regain a balance, Platz has been given the authority to transfer one of the urban members to the rural side. This would mean that despite having the same number of officers at the detachment, a total of six, the cost share would be more fairly balanced and the town is expected to save at least \$50,000 from now until May on RCMP salary.

When the officer who is on maternity leave until next spring returns, that will still leave the detachment short one member, according to Platz. He has asked his district commander to provide a timeline for the replacement of the officer who is leaving permanently this week.

The news isn't good. Platz and the town have been told that it could be up to 18 months before a new recruit could be found to fill the gap, because of a lack of new officers coming out of the main training depot in Regina.

At town council last week, councillors expressed their

confidence in the local detachment's ability to maintain policing in the interim.

However, they have made plans to hold a meeting with the Assistant Commissioner for K Division on Thursday to discuss this situation, and other policing issues. Therefore, representatives of the communities of Carstairs and Cremona have also been invited because it is felt that some of the issues discussed with this high ranking official could also affect their towns.

One of the issues that is expected to be discussed is the possibility of the Town of Carstairs taking out their own municipal contract and having to pay for their own officers instead of using the rural members to police their community.

CAO of Carstairs, Elizabeth Smart says that her council has discussed having their own detachment before, but their council does not believe it is time.

"We know that may eventually happen, but our population level isn't there yet," says Smart. She says according to provincial regulations, a town must only have their own municipal detachment when their population reaches 2500. At present time Carstairs population is 2086.

She says that she is unsure if anyone representing Carstairs will attend the meeting scheduled for next week, but she does know one thing, "Why would you pay for something you're already getting for free?"

Smart adds, "We're certainly not going to enter into any kind of a contract and start paying any sooner that we have to."

She says she would be willing to talk to the Assistant Commissioner, but believes any discussion regarding a Carstairs Municipal Detachment should be only a matter of planning ahead for the time when Carstairs would be forced to have their own policing force.

In any case, Didsbury CAO

says he is pleased that the Assistant Commissioner is willing to come to Didsbury to meet with them regarding the issues of staffing, the Carstairs policing, and the planned new RCMP detachment. Parliament says he believes that it is an acknowledgement that the concerns of Didsbury and area are being heard at high levels.

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# Health region says lice not health issue

## School board forced to pay costs

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local health authorities say it is the school board's problem to deal with the annual outbreak of lice in local schools.

A letter from David Thompson Regional Health Authority, where the majority of the school lies within, says they will be pulling their services to the schools including covering the cost of treatment for parents who can not afford it, signing forms giving approval to have children return to school after a lice treatment, or sending letters to parents and families regarding an outbreak of lice in the classroom.

The letter states that the health region does not believe lice to be a health problem. Approximately 2-10% of the population has lice at any given time, and the region believes that there is no immediate health risk to children carrying the mite.

Chinook's Edge School Board says they disagree stating that neither it is an education problem, but they are being forced to take over such services.

Trustee, Dr. Doug Campbell said, "I don't think we should let them walk away from this."

Deputy superintendent Jim Gibbons said, "Communities, parents, and teachers get very emotional about this issue." He added, "They say it is not a health problem, well it's not a educational problem unless it is happening in biology class."

Trustee Ian Taylor, says he resents the fact that the issue is being dropped in the lap of the school board. "Once again we're taking on non-educational, peripheral things. It makes me very uneasy."

Superintendent Herb Fader said, "We as educators don't feel we need to have another item dumped on our lap."

To convey the feeling of the board, a motion was unanimously carried to send a letter to DTRHA indicating their concern that lice is not considered a health issue, and the fact that the resources are being pulled is unfair.

Regional Health Authority Five, which deals with the southern portion of the jurisdiction has never provided these services.

Despite the reluctance of the trustees for the board and the schools to have to take on the role of dealing with lice, a motion was carried to send the discussion to their policy committee where a policy will be drafted to outline the procedure required for principals when lice appears in their schools.

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GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA - FALL 1999

## Strong Economic Cushion Means One-Time Spending on Priorities

Alberta's strong economy and sound fiscal plan means that extra dollars can go towards targeted, one-time spending on Albertans' priorities including health, education and infrastructure. An economic cushion of almost **\$2 billion** at the end of the first quarter of 1999-2000 means that the government can accelerate investment in these priorities and make a substantial payment on the remaining accumulated debt.

The solid economic forecast also means Albertans can look forward to faster tax reform, including no surtaxes, higher personal exemptions and a flat tax rate by January 1, 2001.

The accelerated debt pay down, tax reform and priority investments are possible because of Alberta's strong

**\$1.3 Billion  
More in Revenue**

**Increased Spending in:**

- Health
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- Infrastructure

**\$80 Million  
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economy, higher than expected energy prices and lower debt servicing costs. This is a turn around from the same time last year when falling energy prices meant a much lower bottom line. At the same time, Alberta was making debt servicing payments of more than **\$1.267 billion**.

Conditions can change quickly, especially with resource revenues, so the province will stick to the plan of fiscal responsibility, tax reform and careful spending that helped create Alberta's current success.

**Alberta already has  
the lowest tax regime  
in Canada, and these  
changes will only  
improve the province's  
position.**

## Targeted Investment for Albertans' Priorities

Alberta's projected first quarter **\$2 billion** economic cushion will be divided between debt repayment and one-time spending on Albertans' priorities.

The increased spending cushion will go towards:

- **\$1 billion** debt repayment – double the amount originally forecast last year;
- **\$600 million** infrastructure investment in Alberta's roads, schools, and long-term care facilities;
- **\$151 million** for school boards across the province to pay off deficits and meet one-time spending requirements;
- **\$80 million** to help Northern Alberta cope with drought and extreme levels of forest fires;
- **\$20 million** for health to enhance services for persons with developmental disabilities, improved blood services and Hepatitis C services; and
- **\$13 million** to help new Child and Family Service Authorities across Alberta get up and running.

That leaves **\$259 million** available for additional spending in the coming year, as needed. The increases come on the heels of major spending increases already announced in Budget '99, including a **20% increase** in Health spending and a **19% increase** in funding for Learning.

In order to meet growing infrastructure needs, the Alberta Government will ask the Legislative Assembly to amend the *Fiscal Responsibility Act* to exempt the one-time **\$600 million** infrastructure expenditure for this year.

## Increased Support for Learning

Increased spending for learning this quarter reflects the priority Albertans place on maintaining a top quality education and lifelong learning system. New programs introduced by the Alberta Government so far this fiscal year include:

- a one-time grant of **\$151 million**, or **\$305** per student, to help school boards pay down debt and deal with spending priorities;
- **\$16 million** to lift the funding cap for students with disabilities and English as a Second Language programs;
- **\$10 million** in grants from the School Facilities Innovation Fund to help 12 school boards find new and better ways of doing things and;
- **\$2.5 million** in additional funding to the Youth Connections program to help young Albertans find jobs.

Other developments include: **\$580,000** in Alberta Heritage Scholarships for graduate students; 2,100 more spaces for apprenticeship training; the launch of a Northern LINKS program to help more Albertans enroll in post-secondary programs; and a new Youth Employment initiative.

Alberta became the first province to reach an agreement with the Federal Government on Millennium Scholarships, resulting in an additional **\$26 million** for Alberta students.

## Promoting Health & Wellness

In the first quarter of this year, the Alberta Government announced increases in health spending and new initiatives of **\$20 million**, including:

- **\$10 million** for Regional Boards for Persons with Disabilities;
- **\$7.5 million** in new funding to aid in the fight against cancer;
- **\$4 million** to help the Canadian Blood Service deal with increases in costs and demand for services;
- **\$1.4 million** more for ground ambulance funding; and
- **\$750,000** over three years to fund a tobacco-use reduction program.

The first quarter also saw the launch of a new mental illness awareness campaign, the announcement of start-up funding for midwifery services, and the introduction of a new strategy and increased funding to help combat HIV.

A recent survey of public satisfaction with the province's health care system showed that Albertans are positive about the system and the care it provides. The Alberta Government is working to make the system even better, with new programs and supports designed to deliver quality health care services at a reasonable cost.

## Keeping Pace with Growth

A population growth rate that's three times the national rate is putting pressure on Alberta's infrastructure. The recently announced **\$600 million** in infrastructure spending will help Alberta to keep pace, including **\$425 million** earmarked for transportation.

With the additional funding, the province will be able to speed up plans to invest in Alberta's roads, bridges, schools and long-term care facilities. This includes some projects that had been deferred until the province's fiscal health had improved. The Alberta Government will work with the province's municipal, health and education sectors to make sure that spending is targeted to where it's needed most.

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## Alberta

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

# Lifestyles

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## 4-H Draft Horse club members celebrate Achievement Day

They may be dwarfed by the projects they were showing, but the 14 4-H members who showed draft horses in Olds Aug. 5 handled the animals like pros.

The 4-H Draft Horse Achievement Day, held at the Olds Fair Grounds in conjunction with the Mountain View County Fair in Olds and hosted by the Alberta Draft Horse Association, was a chance for those 4-H members enrolled in the three-year draft horse program to showcase their skills in decorating, judging and showing the animals. In addition, 4-Hers in their second and third years of the program demonstrated their abilities to drive the animals.

"It was great!" said third-year high point winner Joyce-Ann Horbay of Cremona. She added that working with such big animals for three years in a row is always a challenge, but one she enjoys. "It's a lot different than working with a younger horse. They have a different temperament. They don't throw fits, but they do have a lot more strength, so you have to be thinking."

The 19-year-old member of the Mountainview Halter and Harness 4-H Heavy Horse Club said she has learned not only things like communication and public speaking in 4-H, but also how to show animals, as well as animal health and nutrition. As a result, she plans to begin her studies in equine science at Olds College this fall. "4-H got me into that program," she said.

Sponsored by the Alberta Draft Horse Association, the Achievement Day featured all five breeds of draft horses - an event not often seen, commented Bruce Roy. Among his other draft horse experience, Roy has raised Percherons since 1957 and was the secretary of the Canadian Percheron Association for 19 years. As the announcer for the 4-H Draft Horse Achievement Day, Roy said the young people showing their horses should be proud of what they've done. "I'm pleased. They're so full of enthusiasm. It's a challenge for them but they are rising to it. I am very impressed."

Judy Kristiansen, who helped organize the show, said

she was pleased to see how much the heavy horse club members enjoyed working with their animals, and how much they've learned. "There is quite a lot that these young people have to learn," she said. "They cover all the different aspects of grooming and braiding the mane, caring for them and driving them."

She added that the program, which has been running since the early 1990s, gives participants enough skill to work with the horses at a professional level. "I know a couple of young fellows who couldn't come to the show because they're already showing in the States."

Although the animals are big, Kristiansen said draft horses are a very gentle breed. She also said that people can join the 4-H heavy horse program without purchasing their own horse. "Anyone who's interested in joining the program can lease a horse or work with a breeder. And they don't need a big fancy show harness. It doesn't take a fancy harness to teach people how to drive."

While draft horses aren't often used anymore for farm work in North America, Kristiansen said she's pleased to see young people keeping farming traditions alive by learning about the animals. "It's a dying art and there are so few people out there that can do it today. That these young people are going to pass it on in the future, I'm quite proud of that."

Local results of the 4-H Draft Horse Achievement Day:

Year One Conformation: 1st, Jamie Krebs of Didsbury.

First Year Decorating: 1st, Jamie Krebs of Didsbury.

First Year Showmanship: 2nd, Jamie Krebs of Didsbury.

First Year Judging: 1st, Jamie Krebs of Didsbury.

Third Year Conformation: 2nd, Joyce-Ann Horbay of Cremona.

Third Year Decorating: 1st, Joyce-Ann Horbay of Cremona.

Third Year Project Book: 2nd, Joyce-Ann Horbay of Cremona.

Third Year Judging: 1st, Joyce-Ann Horbay of Cremona.

Third Year Driving: 2nd, Joyce-Ann Horbay of Cremona.

Third Year High Point Winner: 2nd, Joyce-Ann Horbay of Cremona.

**HAPPY AS A HORSE**  
Jamie Krebs of Didsbury poses during the 1999 4-H Heavy Horse Achievement Day, held Aug. 5 at the Olds Fair Grounds.



## Area relay runners required

September 9 marks the year-long countdown to the official opening of the 16,100 km Trans Canada Trail. Millions of Canadians will be invited to celebrate this landmark achievement by participating in the Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000. Didsbury and area volunteers are needed as the relay will pass through Didsbury and Carstairs on May 12.

The Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 will be Canada's largest millennium event. It is an active, mobile celebration designed to mark the inauguration of the Trans Canada Trail.

In the spring of 2000, the relay will begin as water is drawn from each of the oceans bordering Canada. From April to September the water will be relayed by over 5,000 Canadians along the Trans Canada Trail to the National Capitol Region. On Sept. 9, 2000, the water will be ceremoniously poured into a newly created Trans Canada Trail Foundation, which will operate in perpetuity as a symbol of our collective achievement.

The Relay will wind its way through every province and territory, accommodating six core

activities: walking, cycling, horseback riding, wheeling, cross country skiing and snowmobiling, as appropriate. As the water is relayed along the route, all Canadians will be invited to take part by participating in the hundreds of celebrations and events along the way. Committees representing local governments, volunteer groups and organizations, me-

dia and the corporate sector in each community are currently organizing these celebrations.

Today, a nation-wide recruitment campaign begins as Canadians are invited to apply to be one of the 5,000 official relay water carriers representing all walks of life, all regions of Canada, and will reflect our cultural heritage and ethnic diversity.

## Ladies Auxiliary

*By Annie Pringle*

Ten members were in attendance of our first meeting, held Sept. 2, following our holiday break.

The Annual Conference of Hospitals (Alberta) will be held Oct. 25-27 in Edmonton.

The Rosebud Foundation met at the Hospital on Sept. 7. President Ruth and Annie Pringle were in attendance.

There is a workshop "Steady as you go," being held at the Hospital.

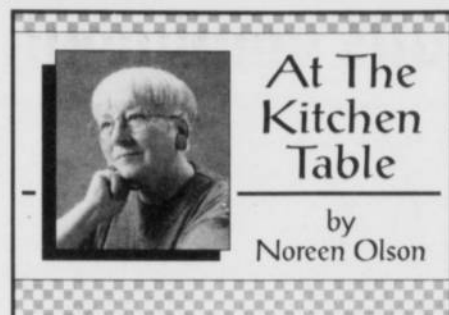
The gift shop will soon be in its new location. A workshop will be held to help in moving and cleaning out the area vacated.

Ice cream cones will be delivered to all on Sept. 21 at 2:30 p.m. by Mary Devine, Dot Kershaw and Mary Wilkinson.

The Regional Auxiliary Meeting will be held Oct. 6 in the Three Hills Hospital.

We are sorry to hear that Fredda will be leaving - but wish her much happiness in her new home.

The next meeting will be Oct. 2. See you all there.



## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

For years my sisters Marj, Donna and I met to spend the day with Mom and Dad, but since they are no longer with us, we schedule "sister days" and use them to go off on small tours and adventures. We talk about visiting cousins in Washington or having a week in Mexico, but so far it's mostly day trips around Alberta. On "sister days" we lean toward antique stores, interesting restaurants, museums, book stores and historic sites. We especially like trips that keep us out of heavy traffic and enjoy out of the way places where local residents have time to talk. We have to keep an eye on Marj in this area. She sometimes has to be rescued from some sweet soul who is telling her his life story complete with snapshots. This time I was delighted when my daughter Kirsten asked if she could come too. "It will be like *How to Make an American Quilt*," she said. "The three of you can offer me your mature perception, pass on family legends, lore and history." "Maybe you should stop before you get to the 'crone wisdom' part," I advised her.

This time we chose to go east. The main reason was to see the marker that had been recently installed on our brother's grave at Chinook. Dennis had lived for only 12 days but his unmarked grave had bothered Mom and this was a sentimental journey for her sake. We packed a bag of enriched potting soil and a package of Forget Me Not seeds. The Chinook Cemetery is as bleak as a prairie cemetery can be, but Forget Me Nots will grow almost anywhere.

Our first stop was Carbon. I like Carbon, I have read to lovely groups there and each time they take me to dinner at the Good 'N Plenty Restaurant. Their buffet is excellent and as this was Sunday, we were in time for brunch. I recommend it. Their tourist information booth is a crisply painted caboose set in a little park and their Museum is in The Farmers Exchange Building.

Drive four miles east of Drumheller and four miles south and you cross 11 bridges in four miles. It's a lovely drive in it's own little valley eco-system and you come out at Wayne's Last Chance Saloon. Antiques were cheap but limited, the museum was interesting, we didn't try the food. Near Dalum we found a really nice antique store attached to a coffee shop and craft centre. We stayed overnight in Brooks and had a lovely room with two queen size beds so were able to "share lore" far into the night.

At the Patricia hotel coffee shop we asked the owner if he had any ghost stories. The place is old and rustic but he said "no we don't have a ghost" and "are you from Hollywood?" Patricia has been the centre of several western movies and he knew more about movie stars than ghosts. We stopped at Dinosaur Provincial Park and it really is wonderful. It is so serenely still and all encompassing that you want to be very quiet and just let the grandeur seep into your soul. Two horrible little pre-teen brothers fought and wept and offered to push each other into the canyon while their parents and grandparents stood back and smiled ineffectually.

We had lunch at the Jenner Hotel and unless you are a huge person who does 14-hour days at hard labour don't order the meat loaf. It was the special at \$6.95 and when the waitress brought the first platter we all stared stupefied. "Somebody take it from her," Kirsten said. "You must have the wrong table," I said hopefully. Two extremely thick slices of bread held at least a half a pound of ground beef mixed with tomato and onion. Two massive scoops of potato were drenched in at least a cup of gravy, half a can of corn flowed off the left side and cup full of pasta/cheese/ham salad threatened to fall off the right. Our plates went back to the kitchen hardly touched.

Our next stop was the Chinook Cemetery. I had forgotten to bring the map to the gravesite but it's a small cemetery and I knew the approximate area so we got out of the car, gathered our earth and seeds and began looking for the marker. We must have been the only warm blooded mammals on the prairie and the starving resident mosquitoes sent out the word. It was like a scene from a horror movie, mosquitoes covered our clothing, stuck to our hair and glasses, piled three deep on exposed flesh, totally filled the car. A loud whine accompanied the attack and our screams did not drown it out. It took only minutes to find the gravestone but by that time all sweet sentimental thoughts and any sense of reverence were totally lost. "Dump the dirt," we yelled, "drop the seeds, run for the car."

In the Youngstown Hotel a sign read, "Coffee \$1 if served. \$1 take out. \$0.25 if you serve yourself." We served ourselves, visited with some ranchers and looked at old maps and pictures. It was very friendly and relaxed. Except for the mosquitoes we had a lovely time and Kirsten may have even gained some "crone wisdom."

## Exhibit of paintings at library



Rural Prairie Communities: Karen Brownlee will be on display at the Didsbury Municipal Library until Sept. 30. We welcome your visit to view this entertaining and informative exhibition.

The grain elevator, a vanishing prairie icon, is the focus of Rural Prairie Communities: Karen Brownlee. Grain elevators have defined the visual landscape of the prairies for more than a century. However, with the dissolution of the Crow Rate in 1995 and the consolidation of grain storage, many of these sentinel structures in Western Canada are becoming

obsolete and will be demolished over the next five years.

Since 1995, Brownlee has travelled southern Alberta extensively to document remaining grain elevator sites. As a lifetime prairie resident, Brownlee expresses her concern as small townships are irrevocably changed with the loss of industry and the movement of people to larger centres. Her vibrant watercolours also acknowledge that rural communities can endure and adapt to new economic and social climates.

Other news:

Preschool Storytime will begin again on Sept. 15 and every

Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. Parents are encouraged to register their 3-5 year-olds for stories and simple crafts.

For the "older" craftspeople, sign up for "Rose's Stuff," hand crafting stationary with stamps and embossing techniques. The first session is Sept. 29 from 7-9 p.m. Call the Library for more details.

Learn to navigate "library world" using the Internet, CD ROM and Dynix, our new catalogue system, with Cary MacWilliams-James as your guide. This hands-on program is limited to eight participants, starting Oct. 4, so sign up now.

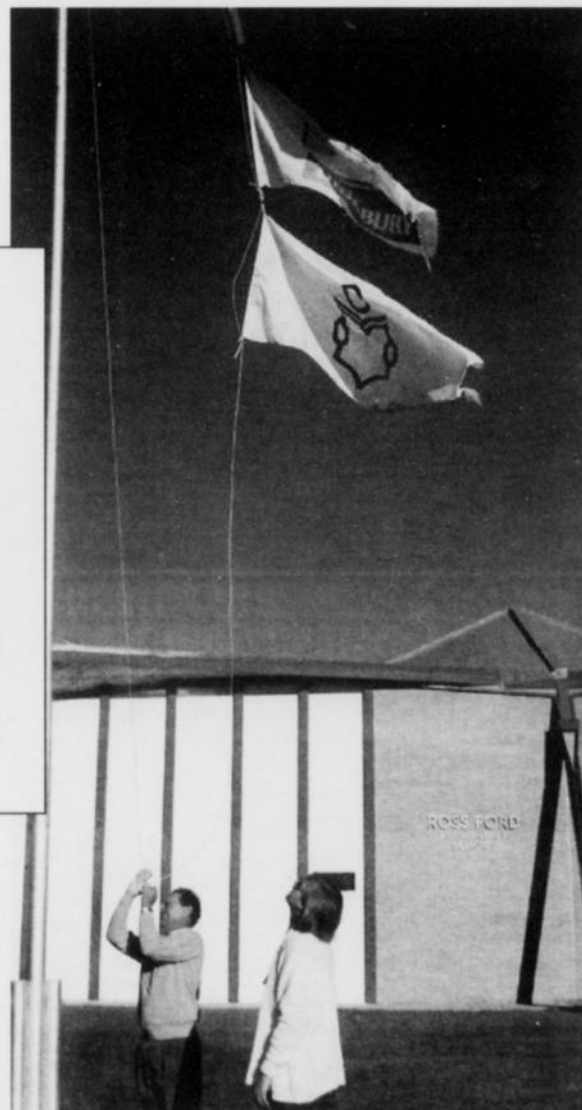
## Flag flies

The Ross Ford Elementary School has another flag flying on their flagpole as of last week when the Project Read Soon flag was pulled up.

Rebecca Still of Project Read Soon, addressed Mrs. Shirl Brown's Grade 4 class about the importance of literacy in all our lives. We all need skills for reading instructions or directions, to read a recipe to cook dinner, to work at our jobs and for so many other things.

Project Read Soon helps adults who need to improve their reading skills and helps new Canadians to be better able to understand and to be understood in English.

The Literacy Flag is flying to remind us of the importance of literacy in all our lives and of the joy of reading!



# Didsbury bench fair and show results continued

## Quilting

Machine: 1st Cheryl Naglis.

Crib: 1st Bergen Ladies Aid.

Piece: 1st Bergen Ladies Aid.

Applied: 1st Myrtle Pedersen.

Tied: 1st Alice Whitlow, 2nd Bergen Ladies Aid.

Other: 1st Marion Scott, 2nd Bergen Ladies Aid, 3rd Sharron Rawlusk.

Open: 1st Mel Terpstra, 2nd Audrey Kilvert.

## Rug

Floor: 1st W & M Wiens

## Stitchery

Petite point, large: 1st Louise French.

Petite point, small: 1st Audrey Kilvert.

Creative stitchery: 1st Marion Hannah.

Wool embroidery: 1st Kathy Gathercole, 2nd Cheryl Naglis.

Counted cross-stitch, small: 1st Muriel Hoeft.

Counted cross-stitch, large (a): 1st Gwen Holmes, 2nd Linda Williams, 3rd Marion Hannah.

Counted cross-stitch, large (b): 1st Louise French, 2nd Debbie Brander, 3rd Coreen Froese.

Cross stitch, small: 1st Marion Hannah, 2nd Debbie Brander.

Cross stitch, large: 1st Debbie Brander.

Pillow cases, embroidered: 1st Shirley Thompson, 2nd Dorothy Nussbaum, 3rd Audrey Kilvert.

Embroidery, other: 1st Dale Anderson, 2nd Shirley Thompson, 3rd Alvina Weigum.

Stitchery, open: 1st Marion Hannah, 2nd Alvina Weigum.

Afghan weaving: 1st Gen Andrews.

Weaving, hand/loose: 1st Lorraine Andres.

Hardanger: 1st Bob Davidson, 2nd Nina Cook, 3rd Liz Fremstad.

## Pioneer Crafts

Butter: 1st Gerta Cook, 2nd Marjie Kershaw.

Noodles: 1st Gerta Cook, 2nd Jackie Easy.

Soap: 1st Jackie Easy, 2nd Gerta Cook, 3rd Ed McKay.

Candles: 1st Louise French.

## Hobby Crafts

Ceramics: 1st Chris Pedersen, 2nd Agatha McRae, 3rd Myrtle Pedersen.

Woodwork: 1st Glen Nussbaum, 2nd Murray McRae, 3rd Gerta Cook.

Wood carving: 1st Keith Viney.

Table centre piece: 1st Alvina Weigum, 2nd Liz Fremstad, 3rd Debbie Ball.

Article in hoops: 1st Audrey Kilvert.

Latchwork: 1st Meaghan Naglis.

New/revived handiwork: 1st Agatha McRae.

Doll/toy (a): 1st Shirley Tighe, 2nd Audrey

Kilvert, 3rd Dorothy Nussbaum.

Doll/toy (b): 1st Doreen Bunker, 2nd Agatha McRae, 3rd Mary Donner.

Cushion cover: 1st Marion Hannah, 2nd Nina Cook, 3rd Audrey Kilvert.

Folk art/tole: 1st Agatha McRae, 2nd Nina Cook, 3rd Audrey Kilvert.

X-mas tree ornament: 1st Bettina Kershaw, 2nd Muriel Hoeft, 3rd Alice Elder.

Holiday decoration: 1st Gerta Cook, 2nd Dorothy Nussbaum, 3rd Debbie Ball.

Wreath: 1st Audrey Kilvert.

Card: 1st Nola Brown, 2nd Jackie Easy.

Thrill actile: 1st Dorothy Nussbaum, 2nd Audrey Kilvert, 3rd Esther Andres.

Stained glass: 1st Gerta Cook, 2nd Mathew Miller.

Plastic Mesh sitichery: 1st Muriel Hoeft, 2nd Alvina Weigum, 3rd Audrey Kilvert.

Open: 1st Audrey Kilvert, 2nd Alan Ta, 3rd Bill Anderson.

## Photography

Portrait: 1st Laurie Hunter, 2nd Nina Cook, 3rd Nola Brown.

Domestic animal/bird: 1st Joyce Viney, 2nd Debbie Ball, 3rd Murray McRae.

Wild animal/bird: 1st Bob Davidson, 2nd Nina Cook, 3rd Jim Nesom.

Action, people: 1st Joyce Viney, 2nd Bob Davidson, 3rd Kathy Parker.

Action, other: 1st Bill Parker, 2nd Joan Hannah, 3rd Joyce Viney.

Landscape/seascape: 1st Joyce Viney, 2nd Pat Nesom, 3rd Will Neily.

"Preserving our Heritage": 1st Joyce Viney, 2nd Murray McRae, 3rd Kathy Parker.

Plants/flowers/etc.: 1st Kathy Parker, 2nd Bob Davidson, 3rd Len McKetiak.

Agriculture: 1st Joyce Viney, 2nd Donna Ahlf, 3rd Laurie Hunter.

SP - Building: 1st Joyce Viney, 2nd Anne Milne, 3rd Marjie Kershaw.

Other: 1st Sharon Elder, 2nd Bill Parker, 3rd Joyce Viney.

## Artwork

Painting, oil/acrylic: 1st Muriel Hoeft, 2nd Audrey Kilvert.

Drawing: 1st Muriel Hoeft, 2nd Lynne Bell, 3rd Kathy Parker.

Open: 1st Debbie Ball, 2nd Nina Cook.

## Senior Arts and Crafts

Knitting Afghan, large: 1st Anne Milne.

Knitting, small: 1st Fern Dube, 2nd Helen Dunsmore, 3rd Anne Milne.

Adult sweater: 1st Fern Dube.

Crochet, Afghan: 1st Alice Elder, 2nd Ruth

Tohm, 3rd Irene Elliott.

Crochet, small, clothing: 1st Irene Elliott, 2nd Nina Cook.

Crochet, small, not clothing: 1st Helen Dunsmore.

Tattooing: 1st Betty McBain.

Sewing, apron: 1st Jean Flett, 2nd Alvina Weigum.

Sewing, other: 1st Jean Flett.

Embroidery: 1st Jeanette Hunter, 2nd Alvina Weigum, 3rd Liz Fremstad.

Thrill: 1st Alvina Weigum, 2nd Nina Cook.

Cushion: 1st Agatha McRae, Shirley Tighe.

Toy/Novelty: 1st Irene Elliott, 2nd Anne Milne, 3rd Shirley Tighe.

Quilt: 1st Myrtle Pedersen, 2nd Shirley Tighe.

SP - Painting: 1st Nina Cook.

Ceramics: 1st Myrtle Pedersen.

Woodwork: 1st Howard Nelson, 2nd Glen Nussbaum.

Hardanger: 1st Liz Fremstad.

Other: 1st Agatha McRae, 2nd Jean Johnson, 3rd Nina Cook.

## Junior Arts and Crafts

Colored Picture, people, under ten: 1st Caitlan Hunter.

Colored Picture, people, over nine: 1st Kate Ahlf, 2nd Amy Lynn.

Colored Picture, other, under ten: 1st Ryan Hunter, 2nd Jayme Hunter, 3rd Stephanie Rasmussen.

Colored Picture, other, over nine: 1st Breanne Pratt, 2nd Kate Ahlf, 3rd Mathew Miller.

Pen/Ink sketch, over nine: 1st Laura Pochapsky, 2nd Julia Pochapsky, 3rd Corinne McKetiak.

SP - Sketch, under ten: 1st Zachary Pochapsky.

SP - Watercolor, 13-16: 1st Corinne McKetiak.

Pencil sketch, animal: 1st Amy Lynn, 2nd Corinne McKetiak, 3rd Christine Ta.

Pencil sketch, other: 1st Ryan Ludwar, 2nd Kate Ahlf, 3rd Amy Lynn.

Art, other: 1st Chelsea Wannamaker, 2nd Corinne McKetiak, 3rd Ryan Ludwar.

Sewing: 1st Leah Naglis, 2nd Marjie Kershaw, 3rd Breanne Pratt.

Knitting/crocheting: 1st Bettina Kershaw.

Stitchery: 1st Marjie Kershaw, 2nd Caitlan Hunter.

Hobbycraft, kit: 1st Nahen Bartholow, 2nd Alan Ta, 3rd Jayme Hunter.

Hobbycraft, other (a): 1st Caitlan Hunter, 2nd Ryan Hunter, 3rd Travis Hunter.

Hobbycraft, other (b): 1st Christine Ta, 2nd Amy Lynn, 3rd Nicole

Charron.

New from old: 1st Margaret-Ann Ward, 2nd Caitlan Hunter, 3rd Marjie Kershaw.

Kit, with packaging: 1st Alan Ta.

Woodwork, birdhouse: 1st Lyndon Naglis.

Woodwork, other: 1st Julia Pochapsky.

Flowers: 1st Ryan Hunter, 2nd Bettina Kershaw, 3rd Cassandra Rasmussen.

Bouquet of garden flowers: 1st Stephanie Rasmussen, 2nd Jayme Hunter, 3rd Caitlan Hunter.

SP - Miniature arrangement: 1st Marjie Kershaw, 2nd Kate Ahlf, 3rd Jayme Hunter.

SP - "Gifts...garden", under ten: 1st Stephanie Rasmussen, 2nd Cassandra Rasmussen, 3rd Zachary Pochapsky.

SP - "Gifts...garden", over nine: 1st Bettina Kershaw, 2nd Marjie Kershaw, 3rd Breanne Pratt.

Canning: 1st Laura Pochapsky, 2nd Marjie Kershaw, 3rd Bettina Kershaw.

Candy: 1st Caitlan Hunter, 2nd Stephanie Rasmussen, 3rd Marjie Kershaw.

Cookies: 1st Mitch McKetiak, 2nd Breanne Pratt, 3rd Stephanie Rasmussen.

Cookies: 1st Marjie Kershaw, 2nd Bettina Kershaw, 3rd Marissa Pratt.

Muffins: 1st Zachary Pochapsky, 2nd Jayme Hunter, 3rd Bettina Kershaw.

SP - Pan of squares:

1st Marjie Kershaw, 2nd Corinne McKetiak, 3rd Bettina Kershaw.

Baking, other: 1st Stephanie Rasmussen, 2nd Marjie Kershaw.

SP - Lunchbox, under thirteen: 1st Laura Pochapsky, 2nd Mitch McKetiak, 3rd Zachary Pochapsky.

SP - Penmanship, under ten: 1st Zachary Pochapsky.

SP - Penmanship, over nine: 1st Marjie Kershaw, 2nd Christine Ta, 3rd Amy Lynn.

SP - Photography, under ten: 1st Lindsay Miller, 2nd Zachary Pochapsky.

SP - Photography, under nine: 1st Margaret-Ann Ward, 2nd Laura Pochapsky, 3rd Bettina Kershaw.

Open, under ten: 1st Lindsay Miller, 2nd Brett Godwin, 3rd Jayme Hunter.

Open, over nine: 1st Nicole Charron, 2nd Amy Lynn, 3rd Christine Ta.

## Cash Specials

Gifts of the Garden (\$30,\$20,\$10): 1st Gerta Cook, 2nd Brenda Chrest, 3rd Carol Natyshen.

Grains, most points (\$30, 20,\$10): 1st Lawrence Hunter, 2nd Tom Hunter, 3rd Ray Hannah.

Iced Angel Food Cake (\$15): 1st Jackie Easy.

Carrot Cake (\$20,\$10): 1st Evelyn Clarke, 2nd Gerta Cook.

Black Forest Cake (\$15,\$10): 1st Kathy Parker, 2nd Gerta Cook.

Apple Pie (\$15,\$10): 1st Claudia Thompson, 2nd Audrey Kilvert.

Bumbleberry Pie

(\$20,\$10): 1st Evelyn Clarke, 2nd Anne Milne.

Butter Tarts (\$10): Vivian Barman.

Other Tarts (\$10): Audrey Kilvert.

Crochet, most points (\$15,\$10): 1st Jackie Easy, 2nd Ursula McRae.

Hobby crafts, most points (\$20,\$10): 1st Audrey Kilvert, 2nd Agatha McRae.

Photography, building (\$15,\$10,\$5): 1st Joyce Viney, 2nd Anne Milne, 3rd Marjie Kershaw.

Seniors, Crafts (\$15,\$10): 1st Irene Elliott, 2nd Alvina Weigum.

Juniors, Creative Arts (\$20,\$10): 1st Caitlan Hunter, 2nd Corinne McKetiak.

Juniors, Watercolor (\$20, \$10): 1st Corinne McKetiak.

Juniors, Mini Flower Arrangement (\$5,\$3,\$2): 1st Marjie Kershaw, 2nd Caitlan Hunter, 3rd Jayme Hunter.

Juniors, Gifts...Garden, under ten (\$15,\$10): 1st Stephanie Rasmussen, 2nd Cassandra Rasmussen.

Juniors, Gifts...Garden, over nine (\$15,\$10): 1st Bettina Kershaw, 2nd Marjie Kershaw.

Juniors, Squares (\$12,\$8,\$5): 1st Marjie Kershaw, 2nd Corinne McKetiak, 3rd Bettina Kershaw.

Junior, Lunch Box, under thirteen (\$15,\$10,\$5): 1st Laura Pochapsky, 2nd Mitch McKetiak, 3rd Zachary Pochapsky.

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## How can we improve the lives of children in Alberta?

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# Koinonia students receive warm welcome back

By April CD Barton

Last Tuesday may have been cold and showery outside, but inside Olds Koinonia Christian School the halls were filled with warmth and enthusiasm as teachers welcomed students to the first day of the 99-2000 school year.

While senior high students tended to mingle and joke with each other in the hallways, bright-eyed elementary students were far more interested in checking out their new desks and the colorful wall decor before the first bell rang.

"It's a very exciting day, but yes, it's also a little nerve-wracking," commented one teacher, moments before entering her classroom. "I feel a lot better after I get in there and actually start working with the kids."

Now in its 18th year of operation, Olds Koinonia Christian School will be home this year to about 250 students from Kindergarten through Grade 12. Located about five miles south-east of Olds on 13 acres of land, OKCS is an independent accredited school whose mission is to assist the Christian family in training their children to be academically strong and spiritually sound. Almost 60% of the school's students take advantage of the school's bus service which runs through many outlying communities.

Creating a positive atmosphere for education

and spiritual encouragement is fundamental to OKCS' school vision, as is reflected in their "Theme of the Year" which is found in Phillipians 4:13.

"I can do all things through Christ," quoted OKCS Principal Garry Anderson at the teacher's meeting on the first day of school. "Another Bible translation states, 'I can do anything through Christ' ... are you ready for anything?"

"The job you are about to tackle is something God has called you to do and you can, therefore, do it with His help," Anderson said to his staff. He compared this year's "theme" with another scripture verse from John 15:5. While teachers read from their own Bibles, Anderson commented, "These verses are very complimentary ... 'Apart from Me, you can do nothing; and I can do everything through Him who gives me strength.' Let's remember that as we go through this year, and encourage each other and our students."

Prior to dismissing the teachers to their respective classrooms, Anderson also welcomed new Grade 2 teacher Donna Wilson of Carstairs, whose children have already been attending OKCS. Wilson was previously a kindergarten teacher at a Christian school in Calgary, and is married to the band director at Car-

stairs school.

Another new face at OKCS is the Grade 6 homeroom teacher, Lynda Bobosky. Originally from the Stettler area, Bobosky had been teaching at Bow Island before accepting a one-year position at OKCS. She is filling the vacancy left by Bud Reed, a long-time OKCS teacher who has moved to the high school as the Grade 9 homeroom teacher, while also taking on the senior-high math and chemistry classes. As a result of his change, the elementary school's vice-principal position became available and was awarded to Grade 4 teacher Laura Campbell, who has been with OKCS for three years.

OKCS teachers also welcomed University of Lethbridge teaching intern Cherry Watters of Crossfield, who is expected to be with the school for the next four months.

As Olds Koinonia Christian School gears up for fall athletic competitions, annual high-school student getaways, and optional programs in drama, outdoor education and Spanish (just to name a few), school development planners look to the new millennium with a vision to adding on to the educational facilities.

"Our biggest thing in the works is the building plan, as funds come in," said Anderson. "The plans are already drawn up and

include the gymnasium complex which will include classrooms, library and gymnasium."

And while parents, teachers and members of the school's many organizational committees gear up for yet another year of school advancement, it became obvious on the first day of school that some grade one students had something a little less formal on their minds.

Overheard from one six-year-old, prior to the opening bell: "So when's snacktime?"

## The Academic Awards presented were:

Grade One: Stacy-Lynn Block, Kirsten Evans, Austin Jansen, Miranda Adrian, Jessamyn Duncan,

Kathrin Strohschein and Thomas Patterson.

Grade Two: Jasmine Bork, Ben Peachment, David Rempel, Lucy Sawatzky and Olivia Steckly.

Grade Three: Joshua Peachment, Karla Quantz, Michael Wilson, Norah Reimer, Aimee Lafferty, Dawson Borgen and Shianne Kendze.

Grade Four: Brock Borgen, Derek Block, Amanda Kary, Jessica Steckly and Joel Tompkins.

Grade Five: Chris Brown, Kayla Lafferty, Rebekah Houben, Rayna Christopherson, Heather Nelson and Justin White.

Grade Six: Kenton Christopherson, Cherise Harder, Melissa Kary, Lindsay Kraus, Stephen

Lynn and Vicki Yeoman.

Grade Seven: Danae Borgen, Andrew Block, Marjie Kershaw, Laura Pochapsky, Matthew Prendergast and Cheryl Tompkins.

Grade Eight: Karen Anderson and Lynnette Nisbet.

Grade Nine: Sarah Abel.

Grade Ten: Katie Ahlf, Peter Casurella, Camille Luessink, Amy Lynn and Amanda Taylor.

Grade Eleven: Becky Cox, Duane Duguid, Heather Laslo, Sarah Luellau, Matthew Mengersen, Matthew Souster, Steven Tannas, Kim Watters and Lori Loewen.

Grade Twelve: Graham Nelson, Vicki Spent and David Vass.

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# Bench fair final results

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Junior Penmanship, under ten (\$5,\$3,\$2): 1st Zachary Pochapsky.

Junior Penmanship, over nine (\$5,\$3,\$2): 1st Marjie Kershaw, 2nd Christine Ta, 3rd Amy Lynn.

Junior, Photography, under ten (\$5,\$3,\$2): 1st Lindsay Miller, 2nd Zachary Pochapsky.

Junior, Photography, over nine (\$5,\$3,\$2): 1st Margaret-Ann Ward, 2nd Laura Pochapsky, 3rd Bettina Kershaw.

## Gift Specials

Pansies Arrangement (teacups): 1st Brenda Chrest.

Gladiolus Arrangement (\$25): 1st Emily Fulkerth.

Garden flower bouquet (\$25): 1st Ben Fulkerth.

Outdoor planter (\$25): 1st Ben Fulkerth.

Hanging planter (\$25): 1st Ben Fulkerth.

Blue/White arrangement (vase): 1st Brenda Chrest.

Two color container (\$25): 1st Marg

Northcott.

Dried flower arrangement (\$20): 1st Marg Northcott.

Tomato container (\$25): 1st Marg Northcott.

Preserves, most points (\$15,\$10): 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Jean Flett.

Fruitcake (\$15): 1st Alice Elder.

Sewing, most points (\$20): 1st Jean Flett.

Knitting, most points (\$15): 1st Lorna Richmond.

Quilting, most points (\$25): 1st Bergen Ladies Aid.

Stitchery, most points (\$30,\$20): 1st Marion Hannah, 2nd Debbie Brander.

Artwork, most points (\$25): 1st Muriel Hoeft.

Senior, painting (\$10): 1st Nina Cook.

Ag Society, Horticulture (\$25): 1st Marg Northcott.

Ag Society, Domestic Products (\$25): 1st Jean Flett.

Ag Society, Creative Arts (\$25): 1st Jean Flett.

Ag Society, Seniors

(\$25): 1st Nina Cook.

Ag Society, Juniors (\$25): 1st Marjie Kershaw.

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Local aviation enthusiasts are invited to explore forming a local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), which provides invaluable local aviation opportunities.

The organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the Olds-Didsbury Airport (4 km north of Didsbury on Highway 2A). Both pilots and non-pilots with an interest in aviation are

invited to attend.

EAA has more than 950 chapters around the world, which provide activities for aviation enthusiasts in their communities. Chapter activities

range from sharing aviation related knowledge to social events and promoting local aviation in the community. Other EAA chapter efforts include Young Eagle Rallies,

which share the world of flight with a new generation, and aircraft building projects. Most EAA chapter members are pilots, but non-flying aviation enthusiasts are welcome as well.

Chapters are the backbone of the international 170,000-member EAA organization. The local organizations include general EAA chapters as well as specialized chapters for

antique/ classic aircrafts, warbirds, ultralights and aerobatics.

For more information call Jay Bell at 335-8137 or Don Connell at 335-8680.

## Ross Ford Report



New principal,  
Dave Couves.

The staff and students at Ross Ford would like to welcome our new principal, Mr. Dave Couves.

Couves graduated from University of Alberta with a Physical Education Degree and completed a Master's Program in Educational Administration at the University of Victoria. He has been a school principal for many years and has administered schools from Kindergarten to Grade 12.

Couves' personal philosophy is one that demonstrates a very strong belief in students. Students must be viewed as the future adults of society and must be encouraged and taught to be responsible, caring and productive. He also believes that life long learning is important for all of us and that continual efforts must be made to improve ourselves.

In order for this to be accomplished successfully, parents and school staff must work together to provide a positive learning environment that values education and provides an atmosphere that is caring, patient, understanding and encourages risk taking. Students and staff must be given every opportunity to succeed.

He is very much looking forward to working with the students, staff and parents of Ross Ford Elementary School. Please feel free to visit the school.

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## Focus on the Family



**James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.**

**QUESTION:** We have a very athletic junior high school boy who loves every kind of physical activity. He gets most of his exercise in a PE class every morning, but I happen to know that he doesn't shower afterward. The school no longer makes him or the other kids do it. When I was a student we were required to clean up after sweating in the gym. How come this is no longer considered necessary?

**DR. DOBSON:** Like you, I was required to shower after every gym class. The coach would look us over to make sure we were clean before sending us on our way. Students who didn't shower didn't pass. But those days are just about over.

The reason is because junior high students are so sensitive about their bodies today that it is very painful for them to have to strip in front of one another. They vary so much in development at that age that some are grown-up adults and others are still little prepubescent kids. It is nightmarish for the immature youngster to have to put his or her body on display in front of the wolf pack. They would tear him to pieces. Others feel fat or skinny or hairy or (fill in the blank). Increasingly, they resist having to take it all off in the locker room.

When I was a school psychologist, I met with a high school sophomore who absolutely refused to shower. His recalcitrance violated district policy, and I was asked to identify his problem. After talking to this boy and seeing how vulnerable he was to the ridicule of his peers, I agreed that he should not be required to humiliate himself five days a week. Twenty years ago, this lad was an exception. Now, given the body-consciousness of our culture, his attitude is common.

Another factor is that coaches and teachers have become leery of false charges of sexual abuse. Even if the charges are untrue, a person's entire career could go down the drain just by the suggestion that he or she was enjoying looking at the kids. This is another reason mandatory showers in schools are being phased out.

The result? Teachers have to work in a classroom full of sweaty adolescents who smell like a gymnasium -- or worse.

**QUESTION:** Some educators have said we should eliminate report cards and academic marks. Do you think this is a good idea?

**DR. DOBSON:** No. I believe academic marks are valuable for students in the third grade or higher. They reinforce and reward the child who has achieved in school and serve as a nudge to the youngster who hasn't. It is important, though, that grades be used properly. They have the power to create or to destroy motivation.

I've always felt that through the elementary years, a child's grades should be based on what he does with what he has. In other words, I think we should grade according to ability. A slow child should be able to succeed in school just as certainly as a gifted youngster. If he struggles and sweats to achieve, he should somehow be rewarded, even if his work falls short of an absolute standard. By the same token, a gifted child should not be given A's just because she is smart enough to excel without working.

Again, the primary purpose in grading in the elementary school years should be to reward academic effort.

However, as the student goes into high school, the purpose of grading shifts. Those who take college preparatory courses must be graded on an absolute standard. An "A" in chemistry or calculus is accepted by college admission boards as a symbol of excellence, and secondary teachers must preserve that meaning. Students with lesser academic skills need not take those difficult courses.

To repeat, marks for children can be the teacher's most important motivational tool provided they are used correctly. Therefore, the recommendation that schools eliminate grading is a move away from discipline in the classroom.

## News from the Dragon's Den

School is back in. Classes resumed on Sept. 1.

Students' Council elections were held on Sept. 7. We have a very large, enthusiastic group this year and look forward to an activity-filled year. The first scheduled event is the Battle of the Grades on Sept. 23.

We need parent chaperones for the dance that evening. If you are interested, contact our new president Aimee Hunter, or the teacher advisors, Annette Wirth and Tammy Petersen during school hours at 335-3356.

School photos will be taken on Sept. 16. Information on

packages for photos will be going home the week of Sept. 13.

Just a reminder to all parents and students that tonight is Meet the Teacher Night and Student Awards for last year's Grades 9-11 students. The event begins at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Everyone is invited to attend.

## WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

One of the popular toys I grew up with was spirograph. Basically it consists of an outer frame and an inner wheel, used for drawing a pattern picture. Placing a pen or pencil in a hole in the inner wheel, a person could go round and round and create a beautiful pattern. I enjoyed it because a person with little artistic talent like myself could still create a thing of beauty.

Sin too is a pattern. At least in my experience. More often than not we find ourselves doing the same wrong things over and over again. We develop a pattern. Often we do the same kinds of sins that everyone else does. Let me give you an example: raking people through the mud. Someone starts listing all the bad things another person has done and soon you are doing it too. Or how about a pattern of lying and deceit. Someone involves you in deceit and you join in before you know it you are spinning your own pattern. They are patterns of sin. Patterns of selfishness. These are not beautiful patterns, they are destructive to self, to others, to our community and to God.

This past weekend we celebrated labour. This too is a pattern. Just as our months can either spin a pattern of beauty or of destruction, so the pattern of work can be a thing of beauty or of destruction. When it feeds our

appetite for selfishness, we see the devastating effects it has especially on marriages and families, but also upon whole communities.

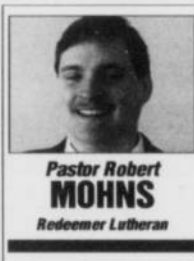
Why do we constantly find ourselves caught in such patterns of sin? From my experience, I would have to say many times it is because we want to fit in, we don't want to make waves, we want to keep up with everyone else, we are afraid of losing our position at work, or school, in the family, or community.

St. Paul once warned the people of Rome, "Do not be conformed any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed." To people caught in the pattern of sin, God has given us His pattern of grace. When God came to us in His Son Jesus Christ, he broke the pattern, the mould, the power of sin. He forgave our sin, erasing our pattern of sin with His pattern of grace. Today He is at work, by His Spirit and through His Word transforming lives and minds and hearts and mouths and our labours. He makes us apart of a new group -

God's family. He gives us different gifts to be used not for self but for the welfare of each other, our community and world.

There is good news for anyone who has ever felt trapped in a pattern of sin. The pattern has been broken for you! The pattern of God's grace is yours. In Christ you are set free. As you live in Him and He in you, you find that the very points where sin rubs up against you and tries to enter in are blocked. That is the pattern of God's grace for you defending you from all evil. Meanwhile new doors open up. Doors to use your mouth to encourage and lift people up. Doors to use the gift of labour to serve and benefit others, doors to deal with one another in mercy. This too is the pattern of God's grace providing you with a sense of purpose and enabling you to effectively and generously contribute to the needs of others. And you find that you are not alone. Rather God has made you a part of a community, a member of the body of Christ. You are a part of God's pattern of grace.

The neat thing about the way God works by His grace in our lives is that He is able to take into account sinners like you and me and use us to create a thing of beauty to His glory and to the benefit of many people.



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# Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Judy Newsome

## Chamber changes

In a lot of towns across Canada, the Chamber of Commerce is at the heart of the community.

Well, it's not really different here in Didsbury.

In our community, the Chamber of Commerce allows business people to meet and discuss issues concerning Didsbury and the area.

Judy Newsome, Chamber of Commerce secretary, says that the meeting dates have changed for the fall.

Starting with the November meeting, all

Chamber of Commerce meetings will be held on the second Monday of the month, instead of the third Monday, when they used to be held.

Newsome reminds Chamber of Commerce members that the October meeting will be held on the third Monday.

Newsome is calling out to new businesses to join the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce. She says that the membership year is from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. The cost for a business membership is \$60 per year and \$12 for a non-business.

There are currently 75 members in the Didsbury Chamber, and Newsome says that the goal is to have 100 members or more.

"The Chamber of Commerce is becoming more and more part of the community," she said. "It's a real benefit to our community."

Newsome says that on meeting nights, supper is served at 6:30 p.m. sharp, and the cost is \$8 for the meal, and that the meeting starts at 7 p.m. She reminds the community that members do not have to come for the meal.

Newsome is also asking community groups to drop off a list of events, so that the local businesses can know about things that are happening in and around Didsbury.

You can reach Judy Newsome at the Chamber of Commerce office at 335-3265.



Marion Hemming

## Lions Food Drive

The Didsbury Lions will be going door to door next week for their annual Food Drive.

The Food Drive will be held on Sept. 23, from 6-9 p.m.

The group will be collecting fresh vegetables, packaged foods and canned foods.

All the food collected goes to the Didsbury Food Bank, which is in dire need of contributions these days.

Marion Hemming, who operates the food bank, asks that anyone who is able to donate items to the drive, to please do so, as there are many hungry mouths to feed in our community.

## Fall Fashion Show

Women have always been known for their love of fine fashion, so the Didsbury Municipal Library decided to do a little fundraising based on this.

On Oct. 2 at 7 p.m., the library will hold its second annual fashion show in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex.

This year's show is the ideal "Ladies Night Out" for all the women of Didsbury, says Wendy Bauer, one of the organizers in the event.

"It's an all new format," said Bauer. "It's going to be a special ladies night out."

In addition to the latest fashions being shown by Potentials and Sidestreet in Olds, the ladies will be treated to wine, cheese, Bernard Callebaut chocolates, and decadent desserts.

Bauer says that the audience can expect to see a wide array of clothing styles from evening wear to casual wear.

"There'll be a good selection of stuff," Bauer said.

Bauer says that they are hoping to have some special "mystery models" for the show, but that's still in the works.

Door prizes will also be drawn for, including a pair of tickets to Stage West in Calgary.

Tickets for the fashion show are \$15 each and must be purchased before Sept. 23, as cakes need to be ordered ahead of time. Tickets for the show are available at the Didsbury Municipal Library, Sidestreet in Olds and Potentials in Didsbury.

"We're doing this so that women have something a little fancier to go to," she said. "And we really do need the support."



Wendy Bauer



Brenda Hemming

## 1999 Terry Fox Run

Lace up your running shoes, the 1999 Terry Fox Run will be taking place on Sept. 19 in Didsbury.

Registration for the run starts at 12:30 p.m., with the run commencing immediately afterward. The 5 km run will go until 4 p.m.

Last year, Didsbury raised \$5,557 for cancer research through the Terry Fox Run. We are hoping to beat this number this year!

"Through the dollars raised going to research, we can find a cure for cancer. All the Terry Fox Foundation money goes to cancer research," said Brenda Hemming, one of the organizers of the event.

If you are interested in participating in the Terry Fox Run, call Grant or Brenda Hemming at 335-3909 (work) or 335-2390 (home).

In Water Valley, the run will also be held on Sept. 19, with registration at 12:30 p.m. and the run beginning at 1 p.m. For more information on the Water Valley run, call Fran at 637-2151 or Mary at 637-2458.

Canada's Sports Poet Frank Pavlick, wrote a

poem in Terry Fox's honour:

### Terry's Time

O Heavenly Father of Fighting Cancer,  
Help us to help Terry's Run for the answer.  
The kid with the fire of a million bright suns,  
Still needs help from somebody and we are the ones.  
Looking down from on high on the war unforgiving,  
Terry Fox! Gave it everything while he was living.  
Called cancer "The Hurting" and said it must stop,  
Since it was a killer then he'd become a cop.  
Canadian heroes, and we have had many,  
But think, Terry Fox. As heroic as any.  
On one leg he ran against odds beyond thought,  
Some think, ran in vain, but ... hello ... we think not.  
For September the 19th it's his run again,  
More chance to fight back against cancer and pain.  
Make it money or pledges or however done,  
Fighting cancer belongs to us each, everyone.  
That's this Sunday, coast to coast, Canada wins,  
Wherever one more Terry Fox Run begins.



## Any interesting plans for the millennium?

**The Review is going to be running articles on people's plans for the new year.**

**If you, or someone you know, is planning something wild for the year 2000, call Nicole at the Didsbury Review at 335-3301.**

# Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

Gord Krebs, president of the Didsbury Agricultural Society accepts a cheque for \$5000 from Christopher's Welding. The donation, presented by Kris and Zac Overwater, is for some of the construction costs for the new Mountain View Livestock Pavilion.



## Most will receive additional payment under AIDA

Many Alberta farmers who qualify for the provincial Farm Income Disaster Program (FIDP) payment will likely qualify for an additional payment under the federal Agricultural Income Disaster Assistance (AIDA) program.

A majority of the FIDP claims reviewed and paid so far in Alberta are eligible for further payments under AIDA, because of differences between the provincial and federal eligibility criteria.

The Government of Canada introduced the AIDA program to provide funding to Canadian farmers to cushion extreme income reductions beyond their control in 1998 and 1999. For 1998 and 1999, Alberta's FIDP program is funded 60% by the federal government through AIDA.

Farmers are eligible for a payment if their farm's program margin drops by more than 30%, compared with their average of the three previous years. The provincial/federal safety net provides extra protection in especially difficult years.

Alberta farmers who experienced a severe decline in farm income in 1998 apply for assistance under one federal/provincial safety net agreement through Alberta's FIDP, which

is administered by Agriculture Financial Services Corporation.

In Alberta, farmers only need to apply once using the FIDP application form. Each application is assessed using FIDP rules first, then the application is also reviewed for eligibility under AIDA.

As of Aug. 18, more than \$35 million in payments have been made to more than 1,800 farmers using the FIDP criteria. A majority of these applicants will see additional payments under AIDA.

In Alberta, a cooperative effort between the provincial and federal governments for reviewing and processing FIDP and AIDA claims has allowed for better efficiency in executing payments for both components of the program.

For farmers who have already received FIDP payments, further payments under AIDA are being processed.

Alberta farmers must have sent in the first two pages of the application for FIDP and AIDA before the July 31, 1999 deadline to qualify for payments for the 1998 tax year. The remainder of the completed application is due by Sept. 30, 1999.

In Alberta, farmers can call the toll-free FIDP information line at 1-800-851-5070 for more information.

## Market research

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People won't buy what they don't want. Glowing reports from family, friends and neighbours about your product won't always add up to success in the market place. Before any investment it is critical to take time to ask straight forward questions such as:

- \* Who will buy your product?
- \* How many are likely to buy your product?
- \* What are the best ways to reach these customers?
- \* What are the best places to sell your product?
- \* How much will they pay?
- \* Are there similar products on the shelf?
- \* How many, how much do they cost and how are they presented?
- \* How is your product different?
- \* Why would a customer buy your product instead of the one they usually buy?
- \* What will it take to influence consumers to buy your product?

A good place to start is with retailers currently selling similar products. Some may be able to suggest products that people are asking for, what type of packaging works best and what size of package their customers buy more often. Direct market research may involve talking with potential customers and offering samples through local stores or at the Farmers' Market.

The more information you possess, the more opportunities you will have to be able to recognize and evaluate the best plan of action.

This summer Alberta Agriculture launched an expanded and improved food and agriculture business development site on our Ropin the Web homepage. The new site will help you assess the feasibility of a new business idea, link you to the most relevant sites on regulations, financing, business plan development and export. Checkout, Starting and Growing Your Agriculture and

Food Business at [www.agric.gov.ab.ca/bizinfo](http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/bizinfo).

A market research for ag business workshop will be held on Oct. 1 at the Airdrie District Office. The cost to register is \$50 per person and includes lunch. To register call (403) 948-8503.

On Oct. 1, the Airdrie District Office will host Vance Gough, Senior Development Officer and instructor at the University of Calgary for a one day workshop on market research and cash flow strategies that can play a pivotal role in helping you design your product and define your markets. Directly involved with the Venture Development Program at the University, Gough works closely with emerging businesses looking to strengthen their position in the marketplace.

Owning and operating the successful Prairie Mill Bread Company in Calgary, Gough has first hand experience in customer identification and how to apply market research for profit.

## A new record enrolment at Olds College

There were more students than ever starting classes last week at Olds College. The final figure will not be available till the middle of the month, but it looks like enrolment is up about 2%. With some programs still to start, enrolment is at 990, compared to 965 at this time last year. There are approximately 1,200 full-time students at the college.

"Overall we are up about 30% in the last four years," says Dr. Rob Turner, Olds College President. "New programs, a student-centred way of doing things and more than 90% of our graduates finding jobs are what we attribute the increases to. We've also continued putting up new buildings, three this year along, including a second new complex of townhouse residences. Students are already moved in and it gives us about 650 beds on campus, which, makes us the campus with the most residence spaces after the universities in Calgary and Edmonton."

The biggest enrolment increases are in Office Administration and Horticulture. New at Olds College this year are the Crop Advisor program and Swine Management, a new major in the Agricultural Production program. For more information call Dr. Rob Turner at 1-800-661-6537 or 556-8300.

## Olds Auction Market report

For the week ending Sept. 7, 1999

Cattle 1479 Hogs 238

### Butcher Cattle:

Grain Fed and Exotic 54 to 59  
Older Cows 43 to 50; Bologna Bulls: 60 to 69  
Holstein Cows 45 to 53; Medium Flesh Cows 50 to 53  
Feeder Bulls 72 to 83

### Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 148 to 170; heifers 132 to 146  
400 lb steers 142 to 158; heifers 125 to 139  
500 lb steers 132 to 145; heifers 116 to 134  
600 lb steers 125 to 134; heifers 112 to 124  
700 lb steers 111 to 124; heifers 105 to 117  
800 lb steers 105 to 116; heifers 105 to 112  
900 lb steers 100 to 111; heifers 95 to 105  
1000 lb steers 92 to 103; heifers 90 to 100  
Holstein Steers 600-1000 85 to 102  
Cow/ Calf Pairs 1000 to 1200

### Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 120 to 280; Larger Bull Calves 300 to 490  
Baby Heifer Calves 100 to 260; Larger Heifer Calves 270 to 445

### Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 12 to 20; Small Feeders 22 to 35  
Larger Feeders 36 to 64; Sows and Gilts 70 to 120

### Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 45; Feeder Lambs 90  
Nannies 82.5; Billies 105

### Feed:

Small Square Hay 2.00 to 2.80  
Large Round Hay to 35

## Joining of forces on farm income

Four prairie farm organizations, representing almost 100,000 producers, have joined forces to request immediate action from Ottawa on the farm income crisis.

On Sept. 1, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Keystone Agricultural Producers, Agricore Cooperative Ltd., and Wild Rose Agricultural Producers issued a joint letter to Prime Minister Jean Chretien asking that he become actively involved in the farm income crisis.

"We felt that a united front would provide a stronger voice for Western Canada producers," said Leroy Larsen, President of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. "We've asked for a meeting with the Prime Minister

to find solutions to this problem which is devastating to farm families, rural communities and our provincial economies."

The coalition will work together to lobby Ottawa for more assistance for producers who are suffering through the worst financial disaster in Western Canada since the Depression.

"When you look at five-year averages, we've seen the price of wheat drop by more than 11% and canola by over 30%, because subsidies are keeping world prices artificially low. Canadian producers cannot be expected to compete with the treasuries of other countries," said Charlie Swanson, Presi-

dent of Agricore Cooperative Ltd.

"Farmers need this government to take serious action now," said Don Dewar, President of Keystone Agricultural Producers.

"We're willing to work with government, but they have to understand the immediacy of the problem."

"We cannot wait for the upcoming round of WTO negotiations to produce a level playing field. Interim measures are needed to see farmers through this tough time so they are around to reap the benefits of improved trade rules," said Alan Holt, President of Wild Rose Agriculture Producers.

## Electric industry Y2K drill

Alberta's electric industry has a high level of confidence it will be able to maintain operations and communications during the switchover to the Year 2000, according to the preliminary results of last week's participation in a continent-wide drill.

The drill tested operational, administrative and communications systems and services as well as contingency response plans related to Year 2000 tran-

sition periods. Personnel at critical sites throughout the province gathered operational data from generating stations and substations.

"This was a dress rehearsal for the Year 2000 transition," said Bill Kennedy, Technical Services, ESBI Alberta Ltd., Alberta's Independent Transmission Administrator. "None of the participants reported any unexpected results or incidents. Based on last week's drill results, the electric industry does not expect Year 2000 related service disruptions in Alberta."

Close to 500 people in Alberta's electric industry participated in the drill, which also included communications network tests with participants from other industries such as the gas and telecommunications industries.

The drill did not affect the safe and reliable operation of Alberta's interconnected elec-

tric system, as no equipment was taken out of service.

Direct participants in the drill included ATCO Electric, City of Medicine Hat, ENMAX, EPCOR, ESBI Alberta Ltd. (Transmission Administrator), the Power Pool of Alberta and TransAlta. Industry members will continue to work together and to monitor systems during the transition to the Year 2000.

Independent observers included representatives from Y2K Alberta and PriceWaterhouseCoopers.

## Fall residue management critical to direct seed

Experienced direct seeders will often state that residue management begins and ends at the combine. Residue not spread properly creates seeding problems next spring such as hair pinning with disc type openers, plugging between sweeps of air seeders and drills, weed control problems, as well as, cooler soil temperatures and delayed crop emergence where piles are left undisturbed.

"It is critical that the combine being used is equipped with a proper straw and chaff spreader," says Mark Olson, agronomist with Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative (ARTI), Leduc. "Even and wide distribution of straw and chaff with a spreader that will work under the very worst conditions, such as high moisture, is a must. A good straw spreader will spread 70% or more of the width of cut. For chaff, 40% or more of the width of cut is acceptable."

But what about farmers who would like to direct seed next spring but has missed this opportunity? Should he forget about direct seeding for another year? The answer is "yes" and "no."

"From practical point of view, seeding fields with heavy crop residues, such as barley and wheat crops, could be an exercise in futility," continues Olson. "If a producer only has barley and wheat fields and the straw hasn't been baled off, it might be

worth waiting until next fall when the proper equipment on the combine can be used to spread residue. However, fields that had lower residue crops, such as field pea, or faster decomposing residues such as canola and field pea, can be easy to direct seed into."

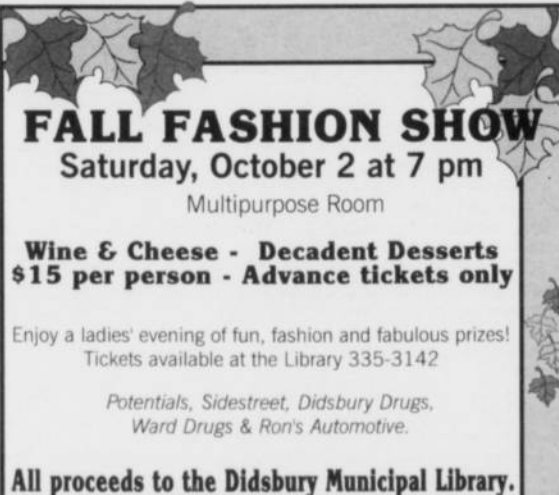
The heavy harrow, when used at high speeds (10-12 mph) under hot, dry conditions, can aid in handling these crop residues. While it might not be possible to direct seed the whole farm in the first year, it is a start.

"As one farmer put it, 'Direct

seed no field before it's time.' In other words, if the field is not prepared for direct seeding, then don't direct seed it," adds Olson.

Dates to mark on your calendar for direct seeding information:

- Innovator Conference For Farmers in Vermilion, Nov. 24-25
- Southern Alberta Conservation Association Conference in Lethbridge, Nov. 30 to Dec. 1
- Direct Seeding Advantage for Industry in Olds, Dec. 14-15
- AGRIFUTURE in Red Deer, Feb. 2-4.



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# Sports & Entertainment

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## Ladies Club Golf wind-up

By Marge St. Clair

Last Wednesday evening saw a great gathering of the league golfing.

It was a beautiful evening and the teams were on their way at 6 p.m. When the golfing was over, all thoroughly enjoyed a buffet dinner prepared by Sheila and Linda, who were applauded loudly as was Andrew for all his help.

Prizes were awarded to the top three teams for low score, also for high and low putts.

The Annual Meeting followed, and Carolyn gave her inspiring speech as retiring president and she received a hearty vote of thanks for two years work.

The executive for the year 2000 are as follows: President - Sheila Kabatoff; Vice President - Donna Fife; Secretary - Brenda Wagner; Treasurer - Joyce McCoy; Morning League Rep. - Laurel Mullen; and Evening League Rep. - Barb Dalziel.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the teams standings. All year we've known the team members but didn't know what number our team was.

All teams picked prizes in the order of how they finished and then had pictures taken. It was exciting.

1. Barb Dalziel, Brenda Wagner, Laurel Mullen, Penny



**GRAND SLAM!**  
There were a lot of great moves demonstrated last Friday evening at the Carstairs arena, when Stampede Wrestling came to town. Tickets were sold to raise funds for Carstairs minor hockey.

Clazie, Bessie Marsh, Lois Gardner and Susan Read.

2. Donna Fife, Darlene Butterfield, Terry Plantz, Elaine Dick, Nan Steward, Leona Dorin and Susan Milburn.

3. Muriel Hoeft, Sue Hardie, Joyce Armour, Jean Freeman, Shirley Tighe, Judy McKetia and Lorrain Weigum.

4. Wendy MacKenzie, Karen Chernow, Mary Taylor, Marge St. Clair, Erna McCafferty and Patty Thompson.

5. Rhonda Hunter, Gwen

Haynes, Darlean Butler, Winnie Wollen, Mitch Bogel, Sharon Wadel and Sharon Fulkert.

6. Carolyn Tainsh, Doreen McEwan, Betty McMullen, Ruth Miles, Daisy Hnidy and Shirley Lavick.

7. Sheila Kabatoff, Elaine McCoy, Mary Ann Kurtz, Pat Krebs, Lois Wright and Kay Rylance.

8. Marlene Fizer, Wendy Dussault, Margo Ward, Sherri Butterfield, Joyce McCoy, Shelley Trotter and Canadace

Durocher.

Marge St. Clair was awarded a prize for perfect attendance on Tuesday mornings and Margo Ward won for the evening league.

The draws for birdies, pars and chipins saw Darlene Butterfield win for birdies, Carolyn Tainsh for pars and Diasy Hnidy for chipins.

Sheila Kabatoff was the league champion for low handicap.

Carolyn's ticket was drawn

by Andrew for the huge 50/50 pot.

Another great season of league play is over but the ladies will still golf on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. until mid-October, as long as the weather is decent.

Our grounds crew, Marvin, Ray Green, Harvey Perkins and Ray Herrick have just kept the course in such a beautiful condition all year that it has been a real pleasure to go to golf.

## Cliff Williamson tying up cash on CPRA circuit

By Barry Williams

Madden calf roper Cliff Williamson is still tying up cash.

The three time Canadian Professional Rodeo Association calf roping champion was tossing a quick lasso in the British Columbia interior this past weekend tying up \$2,400 in rodeos at Merritt and Armstrong.

With the money Williamson has neatly tucked in his jeans this year, \$15,163 coupled with the \$50,000 calf roping championship at the Calgary Stampede, the nineteen year CPRA

veteran has surpassed the half million dollar mark in earnings, the most money earned by any CPRA member.

Currently listed in fifth place in the CPRA standings, the 39 year old roper is heading to his twentieth consecutive appearance at the Canadian Finals Rodeo scheduled for the Sky Reach Centre from Nov. 10-14 in Edmonton.

Over the weekend, Williamson earned a 1-2 split with Troy Houff of Medicine Hat, at Armstrong roping in \$2,023. Meanwhile in Merritt he pocketed \$425 for a fourth place finish.

Another CPRA veteran,

Olds bareback rider Bill Boyd padded his lead in the Canadian standings by capturing the Nicola Valley Rodeo in Merritt bareback event marking an 83 on C+ Rodeo's Hiada Girl, Boyd's yearly earnings on the Canadian circuit stands at \$27,412.

Besides riding towards a banner year on Canadian soil, Boyd, a two time Canadian champion, has been jumping up in the Crown Royal Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association world standings. With earnings of \$39,333 Boyd has moved to twelfth place and is riding toward his fifth appearance in the National Finals Rodeo being held under the bright lights in Las Vegas, Nevada from Dec. 3-12.

Meanwhile, Water Valley saddle bronc rider Glen O'Neill, who has earned \$22,891 in

Canada, is in fourth place in CPRA standings.

After a slow start at CPRA rodeos, O'Neill has sky rocketed in the standings but is far short of the event earnings record he set last year with \$50,422.

A landed immigrant from Australia, O'Neill is heading towards his second consecutive appearance at the CFR. Last year O'Neill placed second at the CFR and he is hoping for an improved appearance this year.

Despite his accomplishments in Canada the past two years, O'Neill is enjoying his best year on the PRCA circuit as he is in third position in the world standings with winnings of \$78,788. The amiable rider has rode in the NFR four times and has placed within the top five every year he has rode in

the 4.2 million dollar rodeo.

Besides Williamson other area calf ropers poised to compete at this year's CFR are four time Canadian Champion Joe Lucas of Carstairs, former Canadian champion and rookie of the year Mark Nugent, of Water Valley and Wimbourne's Guy Smith.

Defending Canadian bull riding champion Merle Freeman, of Innisfail has moved into tenth place, the final position to qualify for the CFR.

With just three rodeos left in the 1999 rodeo season, ladies barrel racer Maxine Schneidmiller of Sundre is just \$50 shy of qualifying for her first CFR appearance.

The 1999 season concludes next weekend with rodeos in McCord, Saskatchewan, Hanna, Alberta and Lacombe Alberta.



# It's rehearsal time for Theatre Didsbury

By Marge St. Clair

The cast has been auditioned for the first comedy of the season, "Bedside Manners," starring Rick Phillips, Curt Engel, Monica Hill, Tracie Skeet-Brook and Derek Lewis who will be under the direction of Tony Sylvestre.

The following schedule has been set up:

Oct. 16 - Innisfail Lions Club.  
Oct. 23 - Cochrane Legion.  
Nov. 6 - Harmattan.  
Nov. 13 - Westcott.  
Nov. 20 - Spruceview.  
Nov. 27 - Crossfield Community Hall.  
Dec. 3 - Carstairs Community Hall for the Southern Alberta Holstein Association.

Dec. 10 - Olds Evergreen Centre for Olds Hospital.

Dec. 11 - Didsbury Dinner Theatre at the Complex.

Dec. 17 - Didsbury Complex Pub Nite.

Dec. 18 - Dinner Theatre at Didsbury Memorial Complex.

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**ROLLING' AROUND**  
Kristie Bayley, 8, and Ashley Kreuter, 9, were out on their rollerblades, enjoying the great weather we had this past weekend.

## Colts rounding up players for training camp

By Barry Williams

A round up of hockey players headed to Didsbury this week.

In preparation for the 1999/2000 hockey season the Mountain View Colts, members of the Heritage Junior B Hockey League, opened their training camp on Sept. 15 at the Didsbury arena.

According to Colts head coach Cliff Murphy, 40 area players from Olds, Didsbury, Sundre, Carstairs, Crossfield and Three Hills are attending training camp in an effort to crack the line-up.

"Most of the players in camp are graduating Midgets from

the immediate area," Murphy said, indicating the area minor hockey associations have produced an array of excellent talent.

In previous years the Colts have been based out of Carstairs sharing some home games with Didsbury but this year all home games are scheduled in Didsbury, which has a more suitable arena for junior hockey. The central proximity of Didsbury will make it easier for the players to attend practices and games.

"Hopefully we will be able to pack the arena this year, just like the days when the Didsbury

Ramblers were playing in town," added Murphy, noting the support from the surrounding communities has been excellent.

"If the players give a solid honest effort in each and every shift, we should be able to draw the fans," he explained.

Although Murphy is entering his first year at the helm of the Colts he is no stranger to the coaching ranks, as he has previously coached minor hockey and spent time guiding the Olds Grizzlies of the Alberta Junior A Hockey League.

"I really don't know what to expect from this league as I am new to it," said Murphy, noting

he will feel more comfortable behind the bench once the Colts have played each team once.

"Right now I am not worrying about the other teams. My first priority is to get the players ready for the season opener," he mentioned.

As the year progresses, Murphy is confident the Colts will have a working relationship with minor hockey associations.

"It is not our intent to steal players from the Midget ranks," said Murphy, indicating a player can develop better by playing at his own level and age category.

"There is no doubt we will affiliate some Midget players and use them sparingly."

To evaluate the players in camp, the Colts are hosting an alumni weekend on Sept. 25-26. A team comprised of former players will tangle with the Colts in Saturday and Sunday evening games commencing at 6:15 p.m.

Prior to the league opener on Oct. 8 in Drumheller, the Colts have scheduled an exhibition game against the Cochrane Generals on Oct. 2 in Didsbury.

The Colts home opener is slated for Oct. 9 at the Didsbury arena against the Cochrane Generals.

## Grizzlys faced tough competition

By Barry Williams

Opening weekend was tough on the Grizzlys.

Commencing the 1999/2000 Alberta Junior Hockey League in Olds the Olds Grizzlys managed to salvage one out of a possible four points as they faced off against two competitive teams, the Lloydminster Blazers and the Fort McMurray Oil Barons considered to be two of the best teams in the league.

The single point for the Grizzlys came as the result of a 5-4 shoot out loss to the Blazers on Fri. Sept. 10, while on Sat. Sept. 11 the Oil Barons skated to a 6-3 win ending a frustrating weekend for the players and coaching staff.

Despite the game results, head coach and general manager, Garry Van Hereweghe is not pushing the panic button, just yet, as he did notice some positive aspects about the Grizzlys play.

"This is not the time of the year to panic. If we are playing this way in December, then it will be time to make changes," noted Van Hereweghe.

"Going into the weekend we knew the two teams we were facing would be tough competition, probably the two top teams in the north if not in the league," said Van Hereweghe,

indicating the players understood they would have to battle for everything they would receive.

"For the most part, I guess we did battle because we started both games strong and stayed in them for a period of time," said Van Hereweghe.

"As the games wore on, I guess it did appear conditioning did come into play a little bit," added Van Hereweghe noting the players did tire in the latter stages of each game.

Heading into the season, goaltending was a question mark.

However strong performances of netminders Chad Davidson and Ryan Driedger have laid to rest any concerns the coaches have about the goaltending.

Driedger is a Western Hockey League veteran who played with the Prince George Cougars last year, while Davidson, a rookie, is fresh out of the Midget AAA Strathmore UFA Bisons organization.

"Our goaltenders certainly played well enough to give us the opportunity to win," added Van Hereweghe, noting it is all the coaches can ask from goaltenders.

Offensively the Grizzlys did

dent the twine nine times in two games. But, defensively, the players did make mistakes which resulted in goals being scored against them.

"Certainly at this time of the year, we have to work on our defensive play, especially in our own end," explained Van Hereweghe.

"I am not overly concerned about the offence as the players did demonstrate they can put the puck in the net," he added.

According to Van Hereweghe, starting the season against two strong teams was actually advantageous for them.

"We now know what we have to do to be competitive with the top teams," he said.

"Although we do have some veteran players, the weekend games were a learning experience for the entire team."

"It will take some time for the players to get back into game shape, physically and mentally," he concluded.

On Sept. 14 the Grizzlys played the Bow Valley Eagles in Canmore.

Their next home action will be on Sat. 18 against the Crownest.

Pass Timberwolves, when the Grizzlys take them on at the Olds Sportsplex.

## DAC reopened

After a 14-day maintenance shutdown, the Didsbury Aquatic Centre reopened on Monday, September 13. Lessons have already started, rentals are booked in and advanced courses have also got underway in just two days since reopening. The new flooring looks great in the changerooms, the pool basin has been scrubbed until it almost sparkles and 115,000 gallons of fresh water has filled the pool over the past weekend. We are now ready for another year of swimming, sliding, soaking and steaming!

The facility closes annually for two weeks of maintenance shutdown where maintenance that cannot take place during open periods of time can be completed. New flooring was placed in the mens and ladies changerooms, the main pool pump was sent out for an inspection and seams of the pool basin were recaulked. We now get back to regular fall and winter schedules, much to the satisfaction of the staff and the relief of our dedicated patronage!

Those denied the opportunity of their favorite water exercises can now jump in (literally) and get started again! Aquacize classes have resumed, as have deep water workout, circuit, and 50+ Fun and Fitness classes. Jennifer Jensen and Amy Dykstra will lead our team of aquatic instructors, and Vicky Johnson is once again on the deck leading 50+. For times of our classes pick up a schedule or call us at the pool.

Lap swimmers can resume their early bird, noon, or evening lap swimming, as well as all other public, family, and teen and youth programming is in full swing. Bus-to-swim from Carstairs will be underway soon, as well as advanced programming such as AquaLeaders, Water Safety Instructor and a National Lifeguard course. Special events such as our annual Spook Splash, College Night and Christmas Fun are being planned too and we always have room for patrons to make their own fun, too!

Our opening on Monday saw the return of some past staff - Todd Reade and Jennifer Jensen - and already missed is Leah Wygiera, who has taken a position in Fort Saskatchewan swimming pool (our loss will certainly be their gain and we wish all the best for Leah!). You will also be treated to the familiar faces at our front desk taking registrations, in the water teaching lessons, and on the deck lifeguarding. Didsbury water may be ice at the arena, but the water is always wet and warm at the aquatic centre.

# AJHL team profiles for the 1999-2000 season

The consensus of general managers and coaches in the Cantel AT&T South Division matches the predictions of their counterparts in the North Division in the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

"I think the overall parity is better," said Camrose Kodiaks' coach Jeff Truitt.

Olds Grizzlies' general manager/coach Garry Van Hereweghe, Bow Valley Eagles' general manager/coach Ron Kraft and Crownsnest Pass Timberwolves' general manager/coach George Cochrane agree.

"You're going to see two or three teams battling at the top of both divisions," said Van Hereweghe.

"It should be very competitive," said Cochrane, referring specifically to the South.

"I think it's going to be a good division," said Kraft.

The regular season began with one game last Thursday. Two South teams played their games Friday.

Following is a preview of South teams, highlighting returning players and those obtained from other junior A teams:

## Olds Grizzlies:

Defenceman Matt Brunner and centre Dana Lattery are among 15 players returning with Olds, which was third last season at 27-30-1-4, for 60 points.

Brunner, 20, was voted to the South first team in All

League voting. He had eight goals and 46 points in 57 regular-season games in 1998-99.

Lattery, who will celebrate his 20th birthday Oct. 18, was selected to the division's second team in All League voting. He led the team with 34 goals and 69 points in 48 games.

The Grizzlies' six leading scorers are back. They include right winger Ryan Melbourne, centre Joel Macaulay, centre Colen Pappas, John Wegenast and left winger Tyler Brosz.

Melbourne, 19, had 26 goals and 62 points in 62 games. Macaulay, 19, had 25 goals and 61 points in 61 games. Pappas, 19, had 19 goals and 60 points in 61 games.

## Calgary Canucks:

Centre Roger Leonard is the leading returning forward with the defending champion Calgary Canucks, who were first overall last season with 49 wins, eight losses, one shootout win and four shootout losses for a league record 104 points.

Leonard, 19, was selected to the South's second team in All League voting. He had 21 goals and 57 points in 60 regular-season games.

Goalie Shawn Sandeman and four defencemen are the other key ingredients among seven returning players.

Sandeman, 19, had a 2.64 goals against average, three shutouts and 14-4-41 won-lost-tied record in 1,135 minutes

as a rookie.

## Defenceman

Rheal Guenette, 19, had nine goals and 36 points in 57 games. He has committed to the Yale University Bulldogs of the Eastern College Athletic Conference for next season.

## Calgary Royals:

### Defenceman

Ryan Bachmeier and Tyler Sloan are among 14 players back with the Calgary Royals, who were second in the South in 1998-99 with a 34-21-5-2 record, for 80 points.

Bachmeier, 19, was also voted to the South's second team in All League voting. He had three goals and 35 points in 46 regular-season games.

Sloan, 18, was chosen to the division's All Rookie team. He had two goals and 17 points in 52 games.

Goalies Peter Dobrowski and Jamie Iwamoto are also returning.

Dobrowski, 19, had a 3.74 goals against average and 25-13-3 won-lost-tied record in 2,519 minutes last season. Iwamoto, 19, had a 9-8-4 won-lost-tied record in 1,239 minutes.

## Camrose Kodiaks:

Defenceman Shane Christiansen and goalie Anthony Peterson are among 11 players back with Camrose, which was fourth in 1998-99 with a 23-33-3-3 record, for 55 points.

Christiansen, who will turn 20 Sept. 19, was voted to the

division's second team in All League voting. He had nine goals and 24 points in 55 regular-season games.

Peterson, 19, was chosen to the South's All Rookie team. He had a 3.79 goals against average, one shutout and .895 saves percentage in 1,616 minutes.

Centre Riley Riddell and right winger Curtis Ferguson are also returning. Mark Robinson was acquired from Drayton Valley.

Riddell, 18, tied for 13th in the league scoring race with 34 goals and 84 points in 62 games. Ferguson, 20, had 30 goals and 65 points in 59 games.

## Bow Valley Eagles:

Shawn Pettigrew, Ryan Epp and Tim Krueckl are expected to be the leaders among 11 returning players with Bow Valley, which was fifth last season at 19-35-4-4, for 50 points.

Pettigrew, 20, had 21 goals and 69 points in 60 regular-season games in 1998-99. Epp, 20, had 29 goals and 62 points in 59 games.

Left winger Krueckl, who will celebrate his 20th birthday Dec. 19, had 24 goals and 43 points in 53 games.

Steady Mike Sutherland, 20, is among four defencemen back.

## Drayton Valley Thunder:

Goaltenders Brett Jaeger and Kevin Schieve are among 18 players back with the Drayton Valley Thunder, which was sixth in

1998-99 at 15,36-6-5, for 47 points.

Drayton Valley also acquired Leon Cooper, the captain with the Creston Valley Thunder of the Rocky Mountain Junior Hockey League last season.

Jaeger, 16, played in 43 games playing 2,146 minutes and had 1,292 saves for a respectable save percentage of .883. Schieve, 19, had a 4.50 goals against average in 1,628 minutes in 1998-99.

Cooper was fifth in scoring in the RMJHL with 24 goals and 54 points in 42 games.

Jade Galbraith, 17, Brad Wanchulak, 19, and defenceman Darren Schwartz, 20, are also among the returning players.

## Crowsnest Timberwolves:

The Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves have 15 returning players after finishing seventh last season with a 14-43-3-2 record, for 36 points.

Crowsnest Pass also obtained goalie Andy Houthuys from the Saskatoon Rage of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League. Houthuys had a 5.53 goals against average in 2,072 minutes in 1998-99.

Taras Foremsky, Trevor Alto and Lonnie Tetley are among the forwards back.

Foremsky, 19, had 25 goals and 52 points in 57 regular-season games last season.

Centre Alto, 20, had 22 goals and 50 points in 62 games. Left winger Tetley, 20, had 24 goals and 47 points in 50 games.

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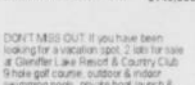
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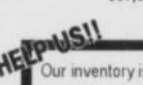
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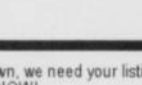
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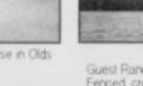
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## Senior Golf news

By Marge St. Clair

There was a great attendance of members for this, our last day of regular golf.

We played Bingo Bango Bongo and Wallace Riddle had high points for men, three ladies tied Betty McMullen, Mary Devine and Dorothy Craddock. Long putt on #9 for men was won by Willard Swalm and for ladies by Marge St. Clair.

Then we all thoroughly enjoyed at full roast beef dinner so ably prepared by Linda and Sheila.

Draws were made for many prizes.

Seniors will continue to golf on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. as long as the weather stays nice.

## Schiffner back in the bull riding race

Scott Schiffner didn't need a win to push him up eight spots in the bull riding standings.

It took only two third-place finishes for 85 points each at Armstrong and Okotoks to earn \$2,210 over the Labour Day weekend and one of the top 10 spots in the Canadian standings.

But the money doesn't come easily.

The 19-year-old went the eight seconds at Okotoks on Vold Rodeo's Jim Beam; it was after the horn that things started to go wrong.

"He whipped me down, came back and bonked me and knocked me out, I guess," says Schiffner.

"I just remember waking up behind the chutes."

The paramedics took him to

the hospital as a precaution, but Schiffner came out with only a sore shoulder and a bruised head.

The Stettler, AB cowboy earned enough money from the two rides to jump from 17th to ninth in the Canadian standings.

Over a three-week stretch in late July and early August, Schiffner has ridden 12 of 13 bulls.

"That set up my season right there," he says.

"I just seemed to get going and I won about \$6,500. But I still had to make a move at these last three rodeos. Now, if I can hang on for one more weekend."

There are only three rodeos left in the regular season; Hanna, Lacombe and McCord, SK, but who goes to the Cana-

dian Finals in November is anybody's guess. A matter of a couple of dollars separates 10th from 11th spot in some of the events.

Darrell Cholach won Okotoks and a second at Armstrong for \$2,510 and moved from eighth to fourth in the bareback over the weekend.

Al Bouchard is safer in the top 10 in the steer wrestling after a win at Armstrong moved him from 12th to eighth.

Two Canadian regular-season records were broken over the weekend.

Rod Hay won \$2,100 in the saddle bronc to run his earnings up to \$37,560. That record was held by Glen O'Neill, whose \$36,253 was the record last year.

Debbie Renger set the record in the barrel racing by earning \$28,953 so far this season. Jodi Hollingworth broke the record last year with \$28,860.

Newcomer Luke Ellingson also stands to put his name in the Canadian record books.

Ellingson will most likely be the first bull rider to win the permit, rookie and season leader awards in a season.

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This skating season will see the implementation of new use agreements that require all repeat user groups to have insurance, and user agreement forms are being implemented as well. An information meeting will be held on Thursday, September 16 to explain these new additions regarding facility administration. The meeting will con-

sist of an information session led by facility personnel and will be followed by a question and answer period. All minor hockey and figure skating parents and executive as well as commercial and junior hockey players and executives are encouraged to attend this meeting.

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## BIRTHS

ADRIAN AND JANICE DeGeer of Calgary are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Courtney May, born Aug. 18, 1999 at Rockyview Hospital. Proud grandparents are Lindsay and Evelyn McFarquhar and George and Mae DeGeer of Calgary.

## ENGAGEMENTS

LARRY AND SHARON Hildebrandt are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Hildebrandt to Mark Bartel, son of Peter and Evelyn Bartel of Altona, Manitoba. Wedding will take place on October 16, 1999 at the Bergthal Mennonite Church.

## CARDS OF THANKS

### THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS AND VOLUNTEERS

On behalf of the Didsbury Agricultural Society, we would like to thank everyone for his or her participation in our Annual Fair and Rodeo.

Your sponsorship and volunteer efforts enable us to continue to expand and incorporate a variety of activities into our annual event. Added features this year included an expanded Midway and a petting zoo. Our regular events, included: the FCA Rodeo, Cattle & Draft Horse Show, Bench Fair, Cattle Penning, Cutting Horse Competition, Mechanical Bull Ride, Rodeo Dances (Friday and Saturday), Beer Gardens, Farmers' Market, Cowboy Church Service and two Pancake Breakfasts.

Only through donations of volunteer time from service groups, generous support from our sponsors and a cooperative community effort from volunteers, could we hope to put on such an event.

Your donation of time, finances and/or services goes far beyond support of the Rodeo and Fair, it enables the Didsbury Ag Society to promote and sponsor other community activities such as:

- **Donation of facilities for:** 4-H and youth groups for meetings and achievement ceremonies; Canada Day Committee for fundraising events and Canada Day Celebrations; Seniors Games Committee.
- **\$500 Scholarship** for students enrolled in Agricultural Courses.
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- **Farmers' Market** (May to September)
- **Farmers' Christmas Market**
- **Rodeo chutes and panel rentals to community organizations.**
- **Ongoing improvements to the Mountain View Livestock Complex** including purchase of adjacent land for future development of outdoor riding and show ring.
- **Donation of equipment to the 4-H Outlaws Rodeo Achievement Day**
- **Donation of Livestock Complex for 4-H and Handicapped riding.**
- **\$500 Donation to Didsbury Museum and Historical Society for preservation of agriculture exhibits.**
- **Sponsor for the Didsbury Light Horse Show.**

Your donation has far reaching effects in our community. Again, we thank you and we hope we can count on your continued support.

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WE WOULD LIKE to thank our children for the lovely party for our 50th wedding anniversary. We would also like to thank our grandchildren, relatives, friends and neighbours for helping us celebrate the day. It was so good visiting with you all. Thanks also for the cards, gifts and good wishes from everyone. Thanks again, kids. Mom and Dad, Harry and Pat Rosenke.

## MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Kent Allen Snyder, who passed away September 9, 1995.

*God saw you getting tired  
The cure was not to be.  
So He closed His arms around you  
And whispered "Come with me."  
You suffered much in silence  
Your spirit did not bend  
You faced your pain with courage  
Until the very end.  
You tried so hard to stay with us  
Your fight was all in vain  
God took you to his loving home  
And freed you from all the pain.  
Never does a day go by  
That we don't think of you  
A lump forms deep within our chests  
And tears begin to flow.  
So many times we've needed you  
To talk, to share, to laugh  
If love could have saved you  
You never would have passed.  
Ever remembered and loved by your family: Mom, Dad, Joelle, Donita & Corwin, Uncle Peter & Aunt Karen, Aunt Sandra, Grandma Somers & family, Auntie Marilyn & family, and Grandma and Grandpa Snyder.*



## OBITUARIES

**DANIEL SCOTT:** May 20, 1974 to Aug. 31, 1999. We gather today to celebrate Daniel's life and to share our memories and our love for him with one another. Our hearts ache that we will no longer hear his loud laugh, be blessed with his megawatt smile or be hugged by him. But we take comfort that Danny has reached his home with the Lord, forever to dwell in heaven surrounded by angels and loved ones gone before him. During his illness as a child and this last hard fought battle Daniel always felt protected and guided by his angels. Danny is survived by his soulmate, the love of his life, his wife Olivia. For always is their saying, forever will she love him. Her love and devotion to him these last few months while he was ill, kept him going like no medicine in the world could. They knew from their first date they would be together for always. Olivia and Dan talked about his life, his illness and his death and we know that he was not afraid to die, but he was only afraid for those

he loved and left behind, that they would be able to get through their pain and that they would be OK. Daniel was born May 20, 1974 in Olds, Alberta, cherished firstborn son of Dale and Candy, brother to David and his wife Shera "little sis" and loving uncle to baby Damon. He is the eldest grandchild of Elwood and Beatrice Scott and Vic and Yvonne Sullivan, lovingly remembered by his mother and father-in-law and Bill and Bonnie Heard and brothers-in-law Brent and Colin. He was loved by a large extended family of great grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. As Daniel grew so too did his family or friends as evidenced by your presence here today. Dan was a busy guy, during his school years he played all school sports, was a West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club member where he really only loved the public speaking part, a member of the Elkton Little League where Dad coached and was at all our ball games. One of Danny's favorite school stories was entering Mr. Roy's biology class where because his last name was Scott, based upon Dad and his siblings reputation, he was ordered to the front of the class. We now know that was a place of honour. Upon graduation from Cremona School, he went on to SAIT where he took a year of Professional Cooking. We all knew how much Danny loved to cook, in fact at home we called him Chef-Boy-R-Danny as well as Boone, I of course was Crockett, Daniel Boone and Davey Crockett. Mom and Dad swear they didn't plan that combination, but so it was. Dan decided being a chef was not his life's calling. Time for a change, he enrolled at Olds College in the Meat Processing Program. Here Dan met Mark Kendze. Consider yourself blessed should you ever be fortunate enough to have a friend in your life like Mark was to Dan. Mom at one time may have thought that Mark was a bad influence on Dan and I'm sure Anita and Herb thought Dan was a bad influence on Mark. Together what they couldn't think of just didn't need to be done. I'm sure all of their escapades have still not been told. Dan lived briefly in Olds and made a lot of new friends who like all of Dan's friends, soon became old friends. One of Danny's friends said to us this past week that no matter how many friends Danny had, when he was with you he always made you feel like you were his favorite. Dan's friends were an important part of his life and if he was planning a party if two friends were good 20 was better. After graduation from Olds College, Dan worked at R&D Meats, Cochrane IGA, and Bragg Creek Food Town. Dan was making jerky as a hobby at this time and many friends who tried it said he should do this as a business, but before that happened he travelled Alberta as he spent a year as a Schwans man and he didn't even like ice cream. Circumstances came together and in February of 1997, Scott's Speciality Meats beef jerky hit the local stores. As a family, Mom, Dad, myself, Shera and Dan's life partner Olivia who was also his working partner in the shop pooled our ideas and strengths to make this dream a reality. But it was always Dan fooling with the recipes, experimenting with the smoke and cooking times who was key to our operation. Recognition for his talent came in February of 1999, at the Alberta Meat Processors Convention in Canmore. Dan's jerky was entered in competition and his Peppercorn jerky won the gold medal and his Mandarin Teriyaki won the bronze medal in a field of competitors from across western Canada. We are all so proud of his accomplishment. Opportunity knocked for Dan once again in January of this year and he left the day to day running of the shop to Olivia and he became an assistant instructor at the Olds College in the Meat Processing Program until the time of his illness. In 1995, Dan's health was not all that it should be. The after effects of chemotherapy and radiation for childhood leukemia had left their mark. He met his naturopath and this meeting became a stepping stone for Dan on his journey to better health through the use of natural healing methods. Dan worked and studied with Blair for a time and he achieved level one certification in both Iridology and Sho Tai, his interest grew to the point that we knew when well again, Danny would have once again changed direction and studied to be a naturopath. It remained his strongest wish that we who loved him, take the time to use herbs, positive thinking and nature, like today's time by the river, and prayer to fill our lives with health and joy. Danny knew that hugs were healing and his prescription for us would be to get as many as you can in a day. Danny always had an inherent need to help and heal others and although he's gone in body, his spirit will continue to remain with us, and with a spirit as strong as his, the ability to provide strength and encouragement to others will persevere forever. So I implore you, whenever you need a hand or even a little strength; go ahead and ask him. I know he'll do whatever he can. Danny lived for the moment, not for the future and as a family we have no regrets because we seized the moments, whether it was doing chores, watching a movie or camping at the river. I will share the words with you Dan said so many times to us. Don't worry - It'll be OK - Come here, you want a hug? Read by David Scott at the memorial service held by the river on September 7, 1999.

**PREVOST:** AE Prevost (Bert) 1908-1999. Predeceased by his wife Dorothy Lillian, daughter Fay Delores Kemp and grandson Darron William Tomkins. Left to celebrate his life, daughters; Maureen (Bill) Tomkins and Sheila (Dick) Campbell, five grandchildren and ten great grandchildren, special friend Mabel Bissenden and many friends he made during his life. Donations maybe made to the charity of choice. In silence we remember. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of BC and First Memorial Funeral Services.

**INVERARITY,** Cunningham (Connie) Lindsay Murray (nee Currie) lay down in peace at the close of Life's Day - Aug. 15, 1999, Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, Alberta, at the age of 94 years. Connie was born Feb. 3, 1905, Pollockshaws, Glasgow, Scotland. She came to Calgary with her parents in 1922. She was pre-deceased by her mother Mary Ann Currie, June 13, 1957; her father William Currie, July 16, 1963; brother James Currie, Jan. 19, 1970; sister Mary Bryant, July 11, 1949. She was briefly married to Daniel Inverarity who died May 1, 1969. She will be sadly missed by loving nieces Carroll Smith and family of Olds, Alberta, and Margarette Bryant and family of Vancouver, BC. She is also survived by niece Eleanor Stuart, nephews Bill and Bob Currie and families, sister-in-law Ruth Currie of Sarnia, Ontario. Connie resided at Beaver Dam Lodge, Calgary, for many years until moving to Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, AB. She will be sadly missed by all those she touched. A special thank you to the wonderful caregivers at the Mt. View Health Care Centre, Unit Four, especially. Your love and gentle caring was greatly appreciated.

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LAST CATTLE DRIVE of Century! Oct. 1, 2, 3. Waldron Ranch to Pincher Station. Register by Sept. 25, Pincher Creek Chamber, 403-627-5199. Proceeds to Museum. awna

### 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HOMEMAKER WANTED to care for two school aged children, six and eight years. Housekeeping, laundry, etc. Three days a week. Must have own transportation. Call 337-3685. References required. 22-2t

FULLTIME POSITIONS available at Alberta Timothy. Currently operating three shifts in Production. Located 6 km East of Cremona of Hwy. 580 (northside). If you're reliable and hard working, please phone 337-2972. 22-2t

PART TIME HELP wanted. 20-30 hours/week. Apply in person to Didsbury Dollar Store on Main Street. Ask for manager. 22-2t

CONSTRUCTION AND excavation company requires mature salesperson to work in Cochrane, Water Valley and Didsbury area. The applicant should be comfortable dealing with the farm and ranch community, have a reliable vehicle and must have a positive attitude. Sales experience preferred, but training available for the right applicant. Base salary, commission and vehicle allowance available. Fax your resume to Hi-Qual Steel Buildings at (403) 637-3720 or call Lanny Berner at 637-3965. 22-2t

### 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

#### TEMPORARY PART-TIME VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

The Sundre Hospital and Care Centre is actively seeking the services of a Temporary Part-time Volunteer Coordinator (.3 FTE). Reporting to the Acting Director, Regional Rural Volunteer Resources, the successful candidate will coordinate the activities of volunteers who provide a variety of programs and services to the residents and clients of the Sundre Hospital and Care Centre. The successful candidate will recruit and orient volunteers, and match volunteer services with the needs of the facility. The successful candidate must have a minimum of Grade 12, be well organized, self motivated, flexible and have the ability to work under minimal supervision to maintain positive communications between departments, volunteers and the community.

The work week will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The hours of work will be scheduled to meet the needs of the clients and the successful candidate.

If you are interested in this position, please submit your application in confidence to:

Audrey Hobbs  
Acting Director, Regional Rural Volunteer Resources  
3901 - 57th Avenue  
Olds, AB T4H 1T4  
Fax 556-2199

This competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.



## COME AND JOIN OUR TEAM!

AGRICORE - Carstairs Agro is looking for quality key people to put into position for the upcoming fall season.

Yard people, plant people, truck drivers and operators needed.

Bring in a resume or come in and fill in an application.

Ask for Clint at 337-2447.

22-1t

LIVE IN caregiver to help in the home of stroke victim who needs personal assistance and housekeeping. Phone 335-4562. 23-2t

INNISFAIL SKATING Club requires a Level 1 or higher NCCP coach. Resumes to Box 6061, Innisfail, AB, T4G 1S7 by Sept. 15. 22-1t

MIDWAY SCHOOL requires 1.5 FTE teaching assistants for the 1999-2000 school year to assist with early literacy program (K-2), special needs students and general classroom duties. Experience and/or certification an asset. Send resumes to Ron Brown at Hugh Sutherland School, RR 1, Carstairs, AB, T0M 0N0 by 4 p.m. Sept. 23. Phone (403) 337-3326, fax (403) 337-3918. Only those called for interviews will be contacted. 22-1t

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200 JOBS! Lakeside Packers, located in Brooks, AB (2 hours east of Calgary), is currently hiring for production line operators for both the day and evening shifts. As one of western Canada's premiere beef slaughter and processing facilities, we are looking for men and women interested in pursuing a career in the beef industry. Permanent, full-time work is available. Applicants should be prepared for repetitious, physical labour involving a knife. No experience is necessary. The starting wage for day shift positions is \$9.25/hour; evening shift positions start at \$9.60/hour. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax your resume to 403-501-2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-0903. awna

POWERSAW CREWS and equipment for seismic line cutting and cleanup. All tickets and driver's licence required. 403-845-7702. awna

VOLUNTEER OVERSEAS - CUSO is looking for professional veterinarians, animal science technologists, agribusiness, organic and sustainable agriculture, and gender specialists. Contracts are 2 years. Health benefits and living allowance supplied. Phone 1-800-276-3847. E-mail: cusoprai@web.net. Fax 1-403-283-2275. awna

# CLASSIFIEDS

## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE** - Tired of having others determine your future? Edward Jones, a leader in the financial industry, is looking for investment representatives in numerous locations throughout Canada. This position will allow you to help individual investors reach their financial dreams. We will provide you with a neighbourhood office, an assistant and the industry's finest training and support. Throughout North America, our people earn above average incomes. For details, call toll free, 1-800-380-4517. Or visit our website: [www.jonesopportunity.com](http://www.jonesopportunity.com). **awna**

**LAKESIDE FARM INDUSTRIES LTD.** is currently looking for a farm labourer. Applicants must be experienced in all phases of farming operations including air seeding, irrigating, harvesting (silage), etc. Salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. The above position offered is a permanent, full-time opportunity. Only candidates with hands-on experience need apply. Anyone interested in the position, should forward their resume via mail or facsimile to: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. **awna**

**PROGRESSIVE AG equipment dealership** in Kindersley is accepting applications for journeyman ag and journeyman automotive technicians. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Gerry 306-463-4242. **awna**

**WANTED CLASS 3 and I drivers** for spreading drilling fluids at rigs w/floatation vacuum trucks. To work 12 hour shifts in Brooks, and Medicine Hat area. Drilling rig and vacuum truck experience preferred. Fax resume to 403-362-8032. **awna**

**ARE YOU LOOKING** for a rewarding career, with an opportunity for advancement in a friendly and fun environment. We are looking for a candidate in new and used vehicle sales. Experience preferred but not necessary. For the right applicant we offer an excellent benefit package with medical, dental and car allowance. If you are a self starter with good communication skills and want to join western Canada's #1 customer satisfaction team call Mr. Richard Leslie for an interview. 780-352-6048. Brentnidge Mercury Wetaskiwin. Your Ford truck authority. **awna**

**AGRIVENTURE** run by International Agricultural Exchange - Ages 18 - 30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe. Costs/details 1-800-263-1827 or [www.agriventure.com](http://www.agriventure.com). **awna**

**PRESS AND PRESS HELP** required for web printing plant in Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta. Phone Tom at 780-489-6767 (Edmonton) or Jack at 403-730-8990 (Calgary). **awna**

**RANCH HAND REQUIRED.** Large cow/calf, yearling ranch, east central Alberta. Livestock experience, supply own horses. Duties include herd health, fencing, feeding. Modern mobile home and benefit package. Phone/fax Bill Schneider, 403-578-3093, Coronation. **awna**

**WANTED:** Automotive technicians. Apprentice and journeyman. G.M. ongoing training - benefits. Contact: Adventure Automotive Ltd., Box 8200, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0. 1-888-835-4911 or fax 1-780-835-5905. **awna**

**COLLICTH HANOVER SERVICES** requires Parts Person/Shipper-Receiver in Fort St. John. Responsible for inventory, warehouse, and shipping/receiving products. Mechanical knowledge and valid driver's license required. Fax resume to: Parts Manager, 9440 - 112 St., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 5C1. 780-539-3202. **awna**

**ONE OF the largest Case/IH dealerships** in North America is looking for experienced heavy duty mechanics. Hi-Way Service Inc., a progressive and rapidly growing dealership in Southern Alberta, immediately requires an independent and hardworking individual with proven experience in the repair of agricultural and heavy duty construction equipment. Preference will be given to candidates with journeyman certification and Case/IH experience, but the ability to function in a fast paced and demanding work environment is essential. Excellent wages and benefits. Please apply with resume and driver's abstract to: Ken Wilde, Hi-Way Service Inc., 3939 - 1 Ave. S, Lethbridge, AB, T1J 2P8. Fax 403-327-3545. **awna**

**LICENSED 4TH year technician** required for an independent service centre. Diesel experience preferred but not necessary. Send fax: 403-556-3551. 6411 - 46 St., Olds, AB, T4H 1L7. **awna**

**STE. ANNE Natural Gas Co-op Ltd.** requires a full-time gas utility operator. Gas fitting and/or sheet metal experience would be an asset. Salary is compensatory with experience. Forward resume and letters of reference to: Box 800, Onoway, AB, T0E 1V0, or fax 780-967-3000. Attention: Operations Supervisor no later than September 20, 1999. No phone calls please. **awna**

**WABMAN TRUCKING** needs contractor with sawmill to custom saw all or part of 23,000 cubic metres of spruce and jackpine into dimensional lumber and cants. Phone 204-689-2261, Wabowden, MB. **awna**

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**TICKETED MACHINIST** required for busy machine/welding shop in north central Alberta. Send resume to: Box 849C, Slave Lake, AB, T0G 2A0. **awna**

**FORD DEALERSHIP** journeyman technician and 1st or 2nd year apprentice required for rural expanding town. Very busy shop. Excellent remuneration. Fax resume to: Olds Ford, 403-556-3585. **awna**

**LICENSED MECHANIC** required for G.M. dealership located 70 miles N.W. of Calgary. Preference will be given to G.M. trained techs with electrical and emissions knowledge. Must be a team player. Fax 1-403-638-2810. Attention: Ron Evans. **awna**

**SALES PERSON** required for competitive Chevrolet GM dealership. Experience an asset but not necessary. Benefit package, no Sundays, excellent bonus plan. Contact Rob Zimmer or Robin Harnett, 1-888-352-2206 or fax resume 780-352-0902, Wetaskiwin Chev Olds, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. **awna**

**PARTSPERSON** required by large central Alberta Ford dealership. Must have a minimum of two years Ford experience and have a good working knowledge of computers and Ford C.P.D. system. Apply to Parts Manager at 403-343-3673. **awna**

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**JOURNEYMAN STEEL fabricators** needed. Okanagan Valley. Send resume to fax 250-546-9076. **awna**

**JOCUS TOYS EXPANDING**, needs consultants. 300+ educational products, majority under \$20. Canadian company. Home parties, catalogue sales, great commissions. Information, free fall Christmas catalogue. 1-800-361-4587, ext. 9368. **awna**

**PARTSMAN** required immediately for progressive John Deere dealership in Preeceville, Saskatchewan. Full-time position with excellent benefits. Experience necessary. Fax resume to 306-547-3382. Preeceville Implements. **awna**

**JOURNEYMAN auto technician** with Chrysler experience required immediately for fast growing central Alberta Chrysler store. Reply with resume to: Fax 403-782-3360. Attention: Service Manager, Heritage Chrysler Jeep, Lacombe, AB, 1-800-661-5277. **awna**

**UNITED WATER SERVICES** seeks to fill a full-time position in its operations department at the Banff Wastewater Treatment Plant. The ideal candidate would possess Level II or III WWTP certification with Activated Sludge experience. Please fax resume to R. Thomas at 403-762-3058. **awna**

**PLEASE MUM.** The leader in providing quality, yet affordable children's and ladies clothing through home presentations has opportunities available for Fall. Earn 40% commission selling kids wear, ladies wear or both. Call today for a free catalogue and business package. 1-800-665-9644. **awna**

**ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE** required for The Brooks and County Chronicle, a growing, weekly newspaper servicing Brooks and surrounding area. Do you bring 3-5 years of sales experience, preferably in an advertising or related industry? Will your resume demonstrate a history of building client relationships and providing exceptional customer service in a deadline oriented environment? Will your references confirm you energy level, work ethic, and professionalism? A reliable vehicle and relocation to Brooks are required. Please submit resume and cover letter, including salary requirements to: Jana Joujan, Publisher, The Brooks & County Chronicle, Box 1568, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C4. Fax 403-793-2288. **awna**

**REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER** required for The Brooks and County Chronicle, a growing, weekly newspaper servicing Brooks and surrounding area. Are you a recent journalism graduate with a focus on print media? Do you bring some experience including photography and sports knowledge? Can you show a commitment to small town communities and community groups? Will your references confirm you work well with others within tight deadlines? Will our interview validate your enthusiasm and seriousness about your career? A reliable vehicle and relocation to Brooks are required. Please submit resume to: Jana Joujan, Publisher, The Brooks & County Chronicle, Box 1568, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C4. Fax 403-793-2288. **awna**

**EXPERIENCED BRIDGE** sub-foreman and labourers required. Class I or 3 preferred but not essential. Fax resume 403-335-9657. **awna**

**IGA** is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions in all departments. Please send resume to: #2, 950 Railway Ave., Canmore, AB, T1W 1P4. Attention: I. Brooker, 403-678-6326. **awna**

**15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**

**3 PT. HITCH** machinery for sale. 5 tone side rake, \$900, 8' disk, \$400, MF 3 bottom plow, \$200. Call 335-9477. **24-3t**

## 16 FARM MACHINERY

**1212 CASE TRACTOR**, 1975, very good condition, c/w front end loader, bale fork, 3-point hitch, 6' angle blade. 3700 hours. Phone 403-627-5051, Pincher Creek. **awna**

**1996 ROGATOR 544** high clearance sprayer, 1300 hours, 80 foot boom, 125 horsepower, 4WD, injector system, excellent condition. Contact Don 306-297-2663, Shaunavon, SK. **awna**

## 17 FEED AND SEED

**WANTED:** Straw to bale. Will buy in swath or put up on shares. Phone 556-1694. **23-4t**

**HAY FOR SALE.** 7000 square bales and 500 small round bales. Near Rimbey, Alberta. Call 403-843-6536. **awna**

**ROUND BALES** for sale, wheat, barley or triticale. All mixed with clover. Phone 403-676-2128, Sibbald, Alberta. **awna**

**WANTED: HEATED** or sample Canola, heated or offgrade barley, oats and wheat. Also, good hullless barley and feed peas. Westcan Feed and Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. **awna**

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**ROUND HAY BALES** for sale. \$24. Self unloading. We deliver. No Sunday calls please. 403-843-6380. **awna**

## 18 FOR RENT

**DIDSBURY MANOR**  
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3 Bdr. Townhouses  
Private Yard,  
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.  
Call 335-4762

**LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES** to share accommodations in three bedroom home. 1 1/2 bathrooms, large yard with fire pit and double car garage. Close to swimming pool. Rent \$350, including cable and utilities. Call Jacqueline at 335-7526 or 335-4311 (after 5). **22-3t**

**FOR RENT:** 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom house in quiet section of Carstairs. Large backyard. Phone 337-2356. **22-2t**

**THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath** condo, balcony, w/d hookups. \$550/mth, \$550 DD. Available Oct. 1. Phone 335-9668. **22-1t**

**ONE BEDROOM** self-contained basement apartment. \$425 month inc. utilities. Phone 335-9168. **22-1t**

**BASEMENT SUITE** for rent in Olds. Two bdrm, \$600 month inc. utilities. Garage parking. No pets. References required. Phone (403) 556-6445 and leave message. **23-2t**

**QUALICUM BEACH, BC.** Available Nov. 1 - Apr. 1; 2 bedroom, fully furnished, Rancher with solarium on quiet tree street. 5 minutes to beach, town and 5 golf courses. Inquiries 250-752-8374 or [chebert@nanaimo.ark.com](mailto:chebert@nanaimo.ark.com). **awna**

**MODULAR HOME**, furnished in Adult Park on beautiful Vancouver Island for rent with option to purchase. Available Oct. 1. Call 250-390-3294. **awna**

## 19 FOR SALE

**RANCH, ROPE**, pleasure and kids horses for sale. Phone Eric 335-4918. **24-5t**

**ULTRAPEDIC ADJUSTABLE** bed 2 39x80 twins with vibrator. Good condition. Phone 335-4262. One nook, excellent condition. **22-2t**

## 19 FOR SALE

**NORTRUCK STEEL** topper, complete with aluminum doors and roof racks. Long box ford, interior light. Excellent condition. \$2,200 obo. 335-8484. **22-1t**

**VCR, WEIGHTS** and bench set, Petwa water softener, golf clubs and bag, roller blades, baby stroller, two bar stools. Phone 335-8484. **22-1t**

**USA GARDEN** tractor attachments inc. sweeper, rototiller, and snow blower. Pick-up truck tool chest. Phone 335-8484. **22-1t**

**HOCKEY EQUIPMENT** for sale. Tyke to Atom sizes. Phone 335-8810. **22-1t**

**FOR SALE:** Hide-a-bed, \$150. Oak and white kitchen table and four chairs, \$150. Sears electric dryer, \$125. Cartop carrier, \$75. Large office desk, \$50. Arm chair, \$35. obo. Call Don 335-9202 and leave message. **22-1t**

**YAMAHA** trombone for sale. \$400. 335-8216. **22-1t**

**SAWMILL** \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, ON, P0E 1G0. **awna**

**WAYNEGRETZKY TRIBUTE** Night Tickets, October 1, plus 12 weekend or 6 Saturday night NHL games. (One game per month). Accommodation included. These tickets are for rural Alberta's Oilers fans only. Call Just Tickets, 1-800-304-4321. **awna**

**PRE-ENGINEERED** steel and fabric covered buildings, any width, length, height, from car/truck garages to pavilions. Some previously owned buildings available. Leasing, Car-del Manufacturing 1-877-322-8234. **awna**

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**DSS SATELLITE CARDS.** 500 channels with European or Viper card. Also Echostar cards. Complete systems available. We'll beat any competitor pricing by 5%. Call 780-914-5772. **awna**

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**WANT HEALTH** and dental protection? Alberta Blue Cross offers affordable coverage for individuals and families without health and dental benefits through an employer. We also have plans that provide extra benefits for Alberta seniors. For more information, call today toll-free, 1-800-394-1965. **awna**

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**32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP**, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$7,900. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 1-403-269-4117. **awna**

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## 20 GARAGE SALE

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. 2208 16 St. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of toys! Household items. 22-11

## 24 LIVESTOCK

**FOR LEASE:** 100 bred cows on share basis. Excellent terms. Reply to: Box 37, 114-10325 Bonaventure Dr., SE, Calgary, AB, T2J 7E4. 23-5t

**BISON HEIFERS,** 1998 and 1999, for sale. Call 780-532-5443. awna

**LEARN BY DOING!** Docile, easy fleshing, AAA marbling, also a variety of colour patterns. Call 1-800-387-6909 for a 4-H steer or heifer near you. awna

## 26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

**EWES AND RAMS** for sale. Romanov cross, vaccinated. \$120 each. 335-9477. 24-3t

**FIRST IMPRESSION** Miniature Donkey Sale III, Sept. 24 - 26/99, Red Deer Western Exhibition Grounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Information or to reserve seating contact Sale Hosts: Deane and Val Townsend, phone/fax 403-887-2285. awna

**SELECT FOAL SALE.** 200 head. Quarter horses, sport, draft. Something for everyone. 6 consignors. Sat., Sept. 18, 1 p.m., Lakeland Arena, Westrose, Alberta. More information 780-682-2471. awna

## 27 LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Spade female gray-black tabby cat with cream patches. Lost Aug. 17. Green tattoo in left ear. Phone 335-3008. 22-1t

**FOUND:** Very friendly caramel tabby kitten. Found at the Post Office. Approx. ten weeks old. Call Wendy at 335-3763. 22-1t

## 28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$545/MONTH O.A.C. including site rent buys a new 1216 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in Parkland Village. 15 minutes from Edmonton. 780-962-0403. awna

**OWN YOUR OWN** manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 25 lots still available. 6,900 sq. ft. (\$18,700.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, or fax 403-638-2100. awna

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**GIGANTIC SHOWHOME** Clearance Sale, Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19/99. Over \$1,000,000. in modulars, doubles, 16 wides, reduced to clear. Savings up to \$8,000. 3% down. Immediate delivery. Jandel Homes, 1-800-463-0084. awna

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**NEED A NEW HOME?** Buy a Westalta showhome! Starting at \$98,000, there is no faster way to get a beautiful new home. Call Westalta at 1-888-937-8111. awna

**CLEARING OUT** all new 1998 "SRI" homes ("No" GST) for month of August, 1999. Won't last. Act fast for best selection. Call 1-800-470-5444. awna

\$58,800. 16' X 80'. FIREPLACE, jacuzzi tub, icemaker fridge, self-clean oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, buffet hutch, cathedral ceilings, carpet throughout. Delivered, blocked, skirted. Pleasant Homes, 780-962-0238. awna

## 28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

**HARVEST MADNESS.** Loaded new 16 wide, delivered and blocked any in Alberta. Plus \$2,500. cash back. All inventory and show homes on sale now. Unbelievable prices. Call Ridgewood Homes Inc. for full details, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect). awna

**NEWER 16 WIDE** Manufactured Home c/w 16 X 36 addition and deck. Must be seen. Call Ridgewood Homes Inc., 780-470-5663 (collect). awna

**HARVEST THE SAVINGS.** Clearing 1999 showhomes. Ten different floor plans to choose from. Starting at \$53,900. Three bedroom, two bath, 3 appliances. Best Value Homes, 1-888-342-7699. awna

## 29 MISCELLANEOUS

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## 31 NOTICES

**NORANDA'S L'IL Craft Nook.** Open Tues-Sat. Crafts and supplies. 1402-18th Ave. 335-8979. 22-4t

## 34 PETS

**GUARDIAN PUPPIES** for sale. Great Pyrenees. Gentle. Born July 11. Health check and shots completed. \$250 to \$300. Call 637-2478. Bergen area. 23-2t

## 35 REAL ESTATE

**VERMILION AREA.** 320 acre farm. \$225,000. 285 acres cultivated. Older 1200 square foot house and detached two car garage. Call anytime. Peter 1-780-973-2371. awna

561 ACRES hay and pasture in north central Alberta. Newer 3 bedroom home, outbuildings with concrete floors and power. Gas revenues of \$2800. and \$2600. Call 1-877-786-4111. awna

**ACREAGE/HOBBY FARM,** three bedroom house on 40 acres. Barn, corrals, shop, landscaped, fenced. For appointment call 780-675-4905, evenings only. awna

2600 SQ. FT., 4 bedroom home on large lot, 2 storey addition c/w basement. 30 minutes from Lloydminster, 12 minutes from Vermilion. \$83,500. or offers. 306-821-7950 anytime. Move in today. awna

## 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

**REC VEHICLES** Top Dollar paid for used RVs (clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models). New & used RV sales. RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists. Complete repair and parts service for horse and stock trailers. Phone for estimates. OLDS Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200.

## 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

**TOP DOLLAR PAID** for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253. awna

**EASY CASH** for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-291-1203 (call collect and save). Majestic RV World, 2612 - 26 St. N.E., Calgary. awna

## 38 RENTALS WANTED

**SINGLE FEMALE** desperately seeking one or two bedroom home or trailer to rent in the Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs area. Responsible, reliable, young adult. References available upon request. Call Tara at 507-3262. 22-2t

## 39 SERVICES

**PIANO, KEYBOARD** and saxophone lessons for all ages. Experienced and enthusiastic teacher. Phone Sarah at 335-8970. 22-4t

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### Gospel Concert

Country Gospel Concert, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at Carstairs Church of God. Lunch to follow. Free will offering.

### DIDSBURY

#### Bridal Shower

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Tina Schmidt, bride-elect of Scott Simon. Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church basement. Potluck lunch.

#### Carpet Bowling

Join us at the 5-0 Club Friday Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. for a fund afternoon. New bowlers welcome. Regular season starts Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. Edith Luft at 335-3662 for info.

### DIDSBURY

#### RN Moving

As of Thursday, Sept. 16, Margaret Johnson RN, who now specializes in foot care, will be at her office in the Sears building in Cremona from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday. For appointments please phone 335-4229.

#### Girls Group

Girls Grades 5 and up, each Monday evening at ZEMC. Cost is \$1. Come for a time of games, crafts, life skills and friendship. Linda at 335-3454. First club night is Sept. 20

### OLDS

#### Music Festival

Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival. If you are interested in serving on the board please attend the annual general meeting on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Anglican Church in Olds.

### WATER VALLEY

#### Terry Fox Run

The Terry Fox Run will be held on Sept. 19 and starts from the community hall and registration is at 12:30 p.m. and the run begins at 1 p.m. For info call Fran at 637-2151 or Mary at 637-2458.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

#### HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We have taken a break for the summer. Our regular program will resume on Sept. 13. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stockler at 335-4281

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASHBINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

#### PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherrie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

### DIDSBURY

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

### CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

#### A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

### SUNDRE

#### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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